B.C. Tax Agreement With Ottawa Boosted To \$50,000,000

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Victoria Mourns Friday

Silent Period May Be Named

Next Friday will be a day of mourning in Victoria.

Although no announcement has been made yet at City Hall, it is expected that a two minute period of silence will be proclaimed, to be observed by all citizens,

In accordance with the desire expressed by the Queen from London today, it is unlikely that there will be any general suspension of work or closing of schools. A statement from the home sec-

'Her Majesty's ministers have advised that in accordance with precedent there should be no gen eral suspension of work on Fri-day, Feb. 15, the day of the late King's funeral.

"Her Majesty knows well that her father will be constantly in the thoughts of her people throughout the day.

"It is her wish that as a mark of respect for his memory a two-minute silence should be observed announced later."

UP TO LOCALITIES

Only the courts, banks and federal government offices will be required to close, the day of the King's funeral, under a fed-eral proclamation issued Wed-

The proclamation appoints the funeral date "as a public holiday to be observed as a day of general mourning by all persons throughout Canada." Under the w, it is binding only on banks nd federal institutions. Officials said it will be up to

the provinces and the municipalities to issue their own proclama-tions requiring the closing of their offices and stores and other business establishments. Some

cities already have proclaimed the day one of civic mourning. The federal government plans no special appeal to Canadians to observe the day as one of general mourning. It feels that the roclamation itself constitutes an

A cabinet spokesman said B.C. does not have to proclaim a holiunder the Interpreation Act, Ottawa's proclamation

makes it binding on B.C.

'I PRAY THAT GOD WILL HELP ME .

Text of statement made today by Queen Elizabeth before 200 of her privy councillors following the solemn declaration of accession to the throne.

Your Royal Highnesses, my lords, ladies and gentlemen. By the sudden death of my dear father I am called to assume the duties and responsibilities of sovereignty.

"At this time of deep sorrow, it is of profound consolation to me to be assured of the sympathy which you and all my peoples feel towards me, to my mother, and my sister and to the other members of my family.

"My father was a revered and beloyed head, as he was of the wider family of his subjects; the grief which his loss brings is shared among us all. My heart is too full for me to say more to you today than that I shall always work as my father did throughout his reign to uphold constitutional government and to advance the happiness and prosperity of my peoples, spread as they are all the world over.

"I know that in my resolve to follow his shining example of service and devotion, I shall be inspired by the loyalty and affection of those whose Queen I have been called to be, and by the counsel of their elected

"I pray that God will help me to discharge worthily this heavy task that has been laid upon me so early in

minute stience should be observed during the period of the funeral service at St. George's Chapel, Windsor, at a time which will be engaged later." \$9,500,000

Premier Johnson Discloses New Tax Rental Agreement; Cabinet Approves

A new clause in the Dominion-Provincial tax rental agreement, negotiated by Premier Byron Johnson in Ottawa, means that B.C. will get approximately \$50,000,000 in the fiscal year 1952-53 instead of \$41,500,000 as previously in-The new plan was disclosed by the premier in a telephone call from Ottawa today and will be recommended to the Legislature

the premier Thursday.

A's Likely To Be 'In' Late Today

Hope is still high Victoria Athletics will survive their financial

President Bob Abel of the Western International Baseball

Parliament.

King Lies In Grey Church He Loved The body of King George VI was placed before the altar in a chapel of Sandringham Church today, to lie in state before being taken to London for state cere-monies. Jimmie Emerson, 73 - year - old

making a coffin for the King, whom he had known as a boy. It is the second royal coffin Emerson has made. He built the other one for King George V. The coffin is of seasoned oak from a royal tree

royal carpenter, had the sad task of King's Personal Servants Grieve Past 'The Squire'

when it meets later this month.

It was approved by the cabinet after telephone discussions with The province gets the benefit of the extra amount by elimina-tion of a "holdback" provision under which quarterly instal-

ments on the rental payments will start June 30 instead of Sept. 30. This means that in the fiscal year 1952-53 B.C. will get the full \$41,500.000 negotiated earlier by the government plus the extra

Queen Mourns At Bier

Of Her Dead Father

Joins Mother, Sister At Sandringham House

SANDRINGHAM, England, Feb. 8 (CP)—Queen Eliza-beth arrived at her country house here today to mourn at the coffin of her father, the late King.

She and the Duke of Edin-burgh sped in a big black limousine which had brought CABINET them from London.

The car turned into a side gate of Sandringham House grounds to avoid a crowd at the main gate.

At Sandringham she joins her mother and sister, Princess Margaret, who have kept a lone vigil by the coffin since the King's death.

Elizabeth, clad in black, sat erect and calm as the car crunched up the driveway past a battery of news cameramen. She will likely remain here until the coffin is moved to Lon don for the start of the official lying-in-state Monday.

A crowd of about 200 had bee waiting in bitterly cold wind outside the main gate for about two hours. Shortly before her arrival a thunder and hall storm swept over the countryside. Might Poised,

glimpse of the Royal car as it swept into the side entrance.

Adenauer Says

PLAIN OAK COFFIN .

Inside the estate the body of her father lay in a plain oak coffin in a dimly-lighted down stairs bedroom where he died quietly early Wednesday. He was dressed in his well-loved uniform of an Admiraf of the Fleet.

Later today after the young Queen pays her respects, the Adenauer said the first shock of

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Chief Justice Gorond McG. Sloan administered the oath of allegiance to Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace at Government House at 2.30

this afternoon. lieutenant-governor immediately administered the oath to all Cabinet minis-

Chief Justice Sloan has administered oaths to B.C. judges. Mr. Justice C. H. O'Halloran heard the chief justice take a new oath.

Red Military

BONN, Germany, Feb. 8 (AP) Chancellor Konrad Adenauer

By HAROLD GUARD

SANDRINGHAM, Eng., Feb. 8

(UP)—The personal servants of King George VI filed into the ground paid their master bedroom of the Royal house today and paid their last respects to their master and monarch.

Gardeners, footmen, butlers, maids, cooks, bowlegged grooms, granted farm hands and game keepers shuffled into the ground floor bedroom to view the body of the King.

Some cleared their throats, some wept openly.

The King's body will be taken out of the Royal house today and roll it before the altar.

The gamekeepers will stand to the little lefth Century Chapel of St. Mary Magdalene.

The Duke drove the car part of the way to Sandringham, left way to Sandringham, left way to Sandringham, left way in threatened the short trip of the state he was seen sitting at the wheel of the estate to shield the body between the "home" the state he was seen sitting at the wheel of the sand trong ward and the car, hatless and threatened the short trip of the body between the "home" the state he was seen sitting at the wheel of the car, hatless and threatened the short trip of the body between the "home" the state he was seen sitting at the wheel of the car, hatless and threatened the short trip of the body between the "home" the state he was seen sitting at the wheel of the car, hatless and threatened the short trip of the body between the "home" the scarf.

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The move will be private, Police International trip of the way

The Cabinet also decided today to continue with its original plan to eliminate all ceremonial frills from the opening of the Legisla. The chart of the street of the stree

Britain's Second 'Good Queen Bess' Hailed By Thousands With Age-Old Pageantry At Proclamation Thousands gathered to hear the selemn reading of the proclamation from a high balomy of series of the colors of the coron of the coron

Home Gardens _ rsen's Outdoor Front 8

ost inaudibly. Only an occa- Most of the members of the

The garter king-of-arms, Sir a short distance away from St. George Bellew, stepped forward, wearing a richly-embroidered ta-Jacket of 15th century style.

His voice—deadened by traffic sounds—came over a specially installed public address system Most of the members of the



They're sure working thing but pass th' home plate. They're sure workin' hard t' save baseball. Done every-

Guess th' Cougars could use some help from the citizenry ight too.

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Cullis pursuivant. a page, replied: cials in medieval and modern unithree more readings, each ending with the word "mer Majesty's men at arms forms roared three cheers for ing with the word "amen."

The booming guns and the toprocession. accompanied by the Lord Mayor, sheriffs and ravens of the tower.

layor's men. shout the multitude of citizens, again read the proclamation. Then In scarlet, blue and gold, port-troops and gorgeously clad offi-they returned to the tower for

procession neared.

"Who goes there?" rang out the challenge from the Lord out once more, and with a great up to Tower Hill. The Governor

Why Grow Old _____14 Women's Pages ___19 and 15

The more you listen to the experts, the more you wonder if parents are in any way qualified to raise children. It's complicated, and parents are too emotional and ill-informed. Child study

is a life-long job—something for the specialists.

It's a little unfortunate, but science hasn't yet eliminated the parent from the actual production of the infant. But give science little more time.

Once the youngster has arrived, though, it should be taken out of the parents' hands. Pappy and Mammy should be given a glimpse of the small bundle, should be allowed

a glimpse of the small bundle, should be allowed to goo and gaw at it a few minutes, and then the child should be removed for processing.

Twenty-one to 25 years later, capped and gowned and with a university degree, if should be returned to parents, but not necessarily the same ones to which it was born. They might same ones to which it was born. They might

Just because people have been fumbling along for a few thousand years bringing up children haphazardly, that doesn't mean a change isn't in order. Why go stumbling into the future the way humanity has staggered through the past?

You recognize a parent's limitations whenever you compare the correct procedures of child-raising with the actualities of the average home. Little things point it up. You learn, for instance how wide the field of all of the first time. The communists indicated they wish to bring up at the post.

how wide the field of discipline is. Reward a child for doing the good thing; don't spank him for the bad. Never strike a child.

That's only an admission of your own defeat, your own inability head of the U.N. armistice dele-

It Gets Confusing

How does it work out? Well, the youngsters are going to a swimming meet. You comise them a milk shake (price 16 cents) and the Reds promptly agree they do well a Victoria for price 40 cents) if they win a victoria for price 40 cents if they win a

competitors of them. Once they get the idea that winning pays off, they'll be out to beat the other kids, And since all kids can't win, look at the disappointments you're piling up for them. Dook at the disappointments you're piling up for them. Dook ber of the U.N. at the inferiority complexes you're creating. Haven't you heard of psychology?

what makes you think they want to swim in the of Korea. Anyhow, what makes you think they want to swim in the first place? Maybe that's just your idea and you're imposing it on them. Maybe they'd be much happier being the Ferdinand type, sitting under a tree and smelling the flowers. They have to lead their own lives, not yours. What business have you pushing them the latest series of armistice meetings at Panmunjom.

Protection At School

It can be the same at school. Only the experts are checking spent most of the time persuadyou there. You want the youngsters to rank high in the class. But ing the Communists that there is
what business is it of yours if they do or don't? The specialist has decided the competency of your boy or girl. What's the use of pressuring the kid? Anyhow, you're not going to find out. That's one of the beauties of the report card system. It'll give you a general idea of where they stand, but it isn't going to allow you to make too fine distinctions, to draw too many invidious comparisons. It may leave you a bit frustrated, but it will give the youngster some protection against that development.

The more you think of it the more dangerous it seems to let

The more you think of it, the more dangerous it seems to let a kid be subjected to his home environment. When a juvenile goes wrong, you can almost always trace his trouble to the family, or some member of it. You'll find there's too much affection there, or too little affection. The kid's given too much pocket money or not enough. He suffers from over-indulgence or neglect. His folks just don't know the whys or wherefores of behaviorism, or if they do, they're out lecturing on the subject and haven't time

At all events, raising children is a full-time job. A father, if does it adequately, shouldn't have to turn out to make a living at the same time. And bow is a mother going to get her chores done if she's spending enough hours on doing the right thing by the offspring? Processing the child would fix that all up. It's work for the

Funny, though, isn't it, how many youngsters seem to grow up into decent citizens in spite of parents who just don't under stand these things?

Son Of Duncan's Founding Father **Honored At Death**

Special to The Times DUNCAN - Provincial and municipal officials paid tribute to the late Kenneth Forrest Duncan at impressive funeral services held Thursday at St. John's Anglican Church.

From Victoria were Education Minister W. T. Straith and R. A. Pennington, deputy provincial secretary, Mayor J. C. Wragg and Duncan city council also attended, and Reeve A. E. Beasley represented North Cowichan

Mr. Duncan, son of W. C. Duncan, for whom the city was named, was also its first mayor and represented the district in the Legislature from 1919 to

Ambulance Drivers' Berths Are Filled

Victoria's civil defense or-ganization has all the potential ambulance drivers needed at the

But vacancies still exist for any persons interested in the civil defense course. The next class will be held Monday night

Training for ambulance drivers will begin shortly, say defense officials.



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THE TIMES Red Proposal Talk Subject

U.N. And Communists Agree To Start Meet On Foe's Suggested Plans To Bring Peace

United Press Staff Correspondent

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Feb. 8 (UP)—The United Nations and the Communists agreed today to begin talks today on a Red proposal for a high-level conference to seek peace in

days ago, calls for a U.N. Communist political conference within 90 days of a Korean armistice to discuss the withdrawal of all a true or to increase beyond

gation, sent a message to the Reds accepting the proposal as a basis of discussion. He suggested the talks start Saturday and the Reds promptly agreed.

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He also may insist that the con-

Staff officers trying to agree on supervision of a truce made no tangible progress. The U.N. posals on troop rotation and on



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27806—Charmaine; Domino—Ethel Smith, organ solo.
27800—Marcheta; Don't Take Your Love From Me—Tommy Dorsey and Orch.
27808—Whispering Shadows; Crany Heart—Guy Lombardo and Ris Royal
Canadians.

CARAGIANS.

27858—The Three Bells: The Windmill Song—Andrews Sisters.

27852—A Weaver of Dreams; I Still See Elisa—Bing Creeby.

27892—Snowflakes; Green Sleeves—Evelyn Knight and Guy Lembardo.

27897—Too Good To Be Tfue; Blue Smoke—Al Morgan. 27838—Beer Barrel Folks: Stardust—Grady Martin and His Siew Foot Five.
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27816—Because of You: Cold. Cold Heart—Louis Armstrong.
27792—I Wanna Play House With You; Slow Poke—Roberta Lee with Orch.
27743—I'm Waiting Just For You; Woman Is a Five Letter Word—Cass Daley and Hoagy Carmichael.
27720—I Get Ideas; A Kiss to Build a Dream On—Louis Armstrong.

45 RPM Album Sets

9-43-Strauss Waltzes played by Carmen Cavallaro, plane wuith guitar, bass and drum, \$4.15.

and drum, 84.15.

9-33—The Mills Brothers—Famous Barber Shop Ballady, \$3.20.

9-35—Guy Lombardo and His Reval Canadians—Silver Jubilee, 1925-30, \$4.15.

9-35—Stardust—Bing Crosby, \$3.20.

9-18—Cowboy Songs—Bing Crosby, \$3.20.

9-4—Johann Sings Again—A collection of songs featured in the Columbia Production, \$4.15.

331/2 RPM at \$3.45 each

DL-5267—"For You"—Gordon Jenkins and His Orchestra. DL-5266—Pavorite Hawaiian Songs—Bing Crosby. DL-5264—Irving Berlin Songs—Andrews Sisters. DL-5035 Rumbas Eddie Le Baron and His Orchestra. DL-5057 Sambas Panche and His Orchestra.

DL-5015—Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs—Lyn Murry and Orchestra, Evelyn Knight, Harrison, Knox, Audrey, Elizabeth Mulliner, Andy Love Four.

331/4 RPM at \$6.30 each

DL-9536-Brahms; Symphony No. 2-The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. DL-9547-Richard Tauber Sings; Schumann, Schubert, Slicher, Grieg and Strauss.

DL-9538-Joseph Schmidt Sings Concert Pavorite DL-9534—Beethoven; Symphony No. 3, "Eroica"—The Berlin Philharmonic Orch. DL-9533—Conchita Supervia in Arias and Scenes from Residni Opera., DL-9528—An Eileen Joyce Piano Recital: Yurina, Albeniz, Dohnanyi, Faure, Debuasy, Gouned, Razhuaninoff, Grieg, Schubert.





of planning to dole out Allied war prisoners in small groups until the Allies have completed the decrown added by the sketch artist.

The first demonstration of district.



livery of 132,000 Communist pri-

soners.

No Established Procedure Recognized For Crowning Date Of Queen Elizabeth

LONDON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Queen not laid down in any rules of eti-Elizabeth probably will be quette, but usually observed by when King George V died 16 crowned some time between next August and the spring of 1953.

August and the spring of 1953 winter It often is raining in Britanne period in memory of her some period in memory of her But court officials do not start thinking about the coronation until well after the late King's

years, others only a few months before going down to Westmin-ster Abbey to have the crown placed on their heads.

There is a second principle -

crowds away. Nine months' court morning

Metchosin Emergency Defense Plans Laid

Civil defense precautions and emergency action will be outlined for residents of the Metchosin district at the school Feb. 15.

Speaker will be Roger Peachey.

Speaker will be Roger Peachey. Civil defense precautions and ivil defense co-ordinator for the

the Scotsman J. L. Baird at London, England, in 1926.

Out of respect for His Late Majesty King George VI

The EMPRESS HOTEL Regular Saturday Night Supper Dance

will not be held on February 9th

Nor does British history help. Socreds Ready There is no set interval, some British kings have waited several Resources For **Election War**

E. O. Duke was elected Thurs-There is only one fixed rule— it cannot take place until court mourning for the dead monarch day night as president of the newly-formed constituency organ-ization of the Social Credit League

of Victoria. There is a second principle —
colorful uniforms and keeps the
crowds away.

The constituency body willfunction to co-ordinate activities
of two Social Credit groups now

functioning here. W. L. Fahey was named first vice-president of the organization; R. B. Shaw, second vice-president, and J. W. Moraes, third vice

same period in memory of her father, no coronation ceremony

So, citizens are guessing, the coronation ecremony and the long parade which accompanies it most likely would be put off until the spring. But if the mourning is only six months it still would be possible to stage the lavish display by August play by August.





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George I. Warren, with a brilliant forecast on Thursday, jumped to second place in the contest of amateur weather prognosticators who are attempting to prove that laymen know something about the weather, too.

William Mackie, weather officer at Gonzales Observatory, is still a bit in the lead.

Following closely behind Warren are Rebel Mowat and Ald. Waldo Skillings. Pat Sinnott, a long-shot artist, is trailing.

The following forecasts will be the last in the contest. On Saturday the winner will be announced with suitable fanfare, and will be proclaimed "All-High Weather Forecaster."

Here are the last efforts of the



GEORGE WARREN

Bright, cooler, sunshine, re- Fair and bright in afternoon, sulting in rapid growth of cro-cuses and daffs. Weather con-ducive to working in gardens, playing golf. Light winds this ening, showers tonight.



REBEL MOWAT

Clear, warm, and sunny. Fol- Sultry-a typical Victoria day lowing old adage of "rainy Fri- and evening. I will either make rainy Sunday," and vice a life-time reputation on this fore-a, whole week-end will be cast or get out of the business warm and pleasant for gardening. altogether.

SPEAKER KNOWS GERMANY Island Herds Good Joe Bueschkens, former Pan-

PAT SINNOTT

WALDO SKILLINGS

Five Southern Vancouver Island herds qualified for the B.C. Dairymen's annual "ton of fat" contests this year, but top honors went to Cloverdale dairymen I.T.

They were P. E. Wilford, Sooke; G. A. Swan and Son's, Oak Street, Victoria; R. W. Mercer, R.R. 4. Victoria; D. W. McLen-nan. 209 Helmcken Road, Vic-toria, and R. Rendle and family,

3579 Richmond Avenue.

The recent annual meeting at Nanaimo urged retention of price controls on retail prices in Van-couver. Delegates felt abolition of the controls would be disastrous to all B.C. producers.



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Mourners Past King

LONDON, Feb. 8 (Reuters).— Starting Tuesday at 8 a.m., the first of perhaps 1,000,000 mourn-ers will shuffle past a towering dais in Westminster Hall here on which will lie in state the body of

King George VI.
The Royal coffin will be brought to London Monday from Sand-ringham, where the King died. It will be taken to Westminster Hall, part of Westminster Palace which contains the House of Commons, where it will lie in state until the funeral, Friday. Westminster Hall will be open

to the public between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. until Thursday night, and, if the death of King George V is anything to go by, more than 1,000,000 Britons will pay their respects during these times.

They will file slowly past a dais rising in five stages from a low platform 42 feet long. The last step will bear the late monarch's coffin which, draped with the Union Jack, will bear his crown. Made of pine from British Columbia, the dais will be covered with black and mauve velvet. Four eight-foot candles will burn,

one at each corner, and by the King's head a cross of burnished gold will stand. Guardsmen in full-dress uni-form will mount guard at each corner of the dais, their neads howed over reversed arms. Yeomen of the Guard from the Tower of London will have their parts

In the solemn day and night vigil.

Faure Stays By Slim Vote

PARIS; Feb. 8 (AP).—The three-week-old government of Premier Edgar Faure won a slim 292-275 vote of confidence early today in the National As-

The issue a procedural one, was whether the parliament should consider at once the premier's proposal for a guaranteed wage scaled to the cost of living. The Assembly voted to take

up the issue. But the narrow Leeds Southeast division, commargin meant the test on the bill itself, probably this weekend, would be critical.

Labor's Denis W. Healey polled

Faure, heading a coalition government of moderate and right-wing parties, wants to give the government one month's time to increase the minimum wage 5 per cent after prices make such a rise. The powerful Socialists backed the scheme, but Con-servative Deputies oppose the "escalator clause" of the bill as

Aorangi Stops Briefly

Canadian-Australasian line Ms Aorangi docked briefly at Ogder Point late Thursday, outbound Australia and New Zealand. A few passengers, baggage

and one automobile went aboard

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Atrocity Demonstration

Masked to conceal his identity from the Communists, the only known eye-witness to the 1940 Katyn Forest massacre near Smolensk, Russia, of 10,000 Polish officers, shows a house committee in Washington, D.C., how the victims were shot. The witness is using a Russian revolver and that "victim" in the demonstration is Charles Burke of the United Polish Press of America.

BOMBS QUENCHED

Hitler Youth Movement Probed In Philadelphia

Two "Molotov cocktail" bombs were found with smouldering movement."

In reports of a "Hitler youth movement."

Firemen and police quenched the make-shift bombs before

Labor Retains Seat At Leeds

LEEDS, Eng., Feb. 8 (AP).-The Labor party has retained its House of Commons seat for the hood Jan. 18. plete returns from Thursday's by-election show.

Labor's Denis W. Healey polled 17,194 votes to Conservative C. E. Kirwin's 9,995.

The seat became vacant by the elevation to the peerage of Labor ing membership in the reputed member James Milner.

Outcome of the by-election be found who had seen such a leaves the Conservatives with a circular.

26-seat margin over Labor.

The standing: Conservatives and associates, 321; Labor, 295; Whitehall Palace built in London Liberal, 6; Irish National, 2; in 1662 contains a magnificent Irish Liberal, 1.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8 (AP) | authorities have been investigat-

dow sill of a high school in north Philadelphia, where they could go off. The discovery was made less than a half-hour after the end of a regular meeting of an association of students' fathers.

Police reported each of the bombs was a gasoline-filled milk bottle with a rag, similar to one which damaged a Jewish

Fire battalion chief Edward Lutz said the smouldering fuses had scorched the sill but caused

no other damage.
Authorities today received reports that handbills had been distributed near the school invit-

ceiling painted by Rubens

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Winnie Ruth Judd Surrenders After Undergoing Face-Lifting Operation

She was immediately given a

sedative and put to bed.

Her surrender was arranged at a secret conference between Dr. M. W. Conway, hospital superintendent, and two unio tified men. Deputy Sheriff Herb Barnes sat in on the negotiations

to what transpired.

There were reports that Mrs. There were reports that Mrs. Judd, a 48-year-old redhead, would be permitted to testify before the Maricopa County Grand Jury — a long-cherished dream of the trunk murderess. Conway denied that this figured into her reasons for returning although the said "Here the said of the said

but he was sworn to secrecy as

urning although he said "I think she'd relish the chance."

"She gave no reason for coming back," Conway said. "I imagine she was just hounded until she thought she might as well give up. She knew the search was getting hot."

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PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 8 (UP)
—Tiger woman Winnie Ruth
Judd escaped scalpel murderess,
rapped meekly on the door of
the Arizona State mental hospital 'superintendent Thursday
night and surrendered.

She had undergone a face-lifting operation during her five
days of "hounded" freedom.

Authorities said friends had
carted her from "place to place"
to keep ahead of her pursuers.

Mrs. Judd was limping as a
result of leg and foot injuries
received when she fell during

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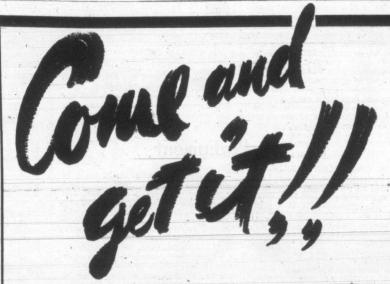
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result of leg and foot injuries received when she fell during her escape last Saturday—her fifth getaway since her confinement for murdering her two best friends.

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BRUCE HUTCHISON STUART KEATE

Threshold Of A New Age

AT THIS TIME OF DEEP SORROW, A the Commonwealth and other parts of the world look upon Queen Elizabeth II with compassion and sincere sympathy

II with compassion and sincere sympathy for a daughter who has lost a revered father. In the days immediately ahead she will be required to perform traditional duties, meeting the demands of state and accepting her responsibilities as befits a sovereign.

On her slender shoulders fall the burden of human distress and the weight of monarchy. Such has been the future ordained for her since her father assumed the crown. Inevitably it was her role to step forward, in time of personal grief, and accept those tasks which the King discharged so nobly and so courage ously. It is, in part, the courage she ously. It is, in part, the courage she has inherited from him which will sustain her in their performance.

The young woman who won Canada's deep affection so recently on her tri-umphal tour, and who has become Canada's Queen with tragic suddenness, begins her reign with the full-hearted nancy of her loss diminishes, the in-spiration of her presence as Queen will

spiration of present in the Commonwealth and the world.

She ascends the throne at a time when the institution of British monarchy has lent some steadiness to an unstable world. Yet it is a time, too, in which Britain has yielded, through wounds of war, her prime leadership in world affairs. She is Queen of a people in Britain who know only too keenly the rigors of austerity. She and her family

have been deeply aware of the serious conditions confronting those people.

There can be little doubt in her mind of the anxieties which beset them in these troubled days when peace is inconclusive. Nor can she be unaware of the grim, hard road ahead of Britain struggling back to a more reasonable living.

evidence. She reigns now over a people in whom tradition—a tradition the mon-archy has helped to preserve—has im-planted steadfastness and perseverence,

and the will to fight through to the end.

She ascends the throne, too, as Queen
of Canada at a time when this country is continuing to make mature strides towards ever-growing strength and im-portance in the world. She sees here, as she could probably see nowhere else in the world, a nation growing new sinews, finding fuller confidence and assuming a position of greater respect and influ-ence among other nations.

ence among other nations.

From her recent tour, the Queen took back to Britain an appreciation of Canada that was not limited to the impressive sights she saw, nor to the demonstrations of loyalty afforded her, but was inspired by a people warm in friendliness and a pation sure in its future.

future.

Through her, and the earnest pledge of fealty given to the Crown, the ties between Britain and the senior Common wealth partner have been fastened more securely, not in rigid bonds that will snap under strain, but in a pliable asso-ciation that has withstood past pressures and will withstand others in the future.

What she has seen, and what she has attained in Canada, she will see and attain among other members of the family of nations—a family whose rela-tionships are so baffling to outside ob-servers, but are so strongly felt by its own members.

own members.

It is not the moment, now, to parade these facts, though they must be known unconsciously to the Queen. Yet, beyond the sadness of today, they are important elements in the new Elizabethan Age—an age far different from that of the queen who bore that name, but one rich in promise despite present dangers.

B.C. In Parliament

BRITISH COLUMBIA HOLDS 18 Beats in the House of Commons. On the basis of its present population it is entitled to 22 - It should hold those seats in the next Parliament, to be elected

obably about 18 months hence.

Presumably the federal government intends to introduce a redistribution bill at the forthcoming parliamentary ses-sion. It would be based on the last cen-sus which shows a great shift in Canada's population and, among other things, a growth in British Columbia about twice the national average. Since provinces are represented in

Parliament according to population, British Columbia will gain 4 seats, more than any other province. Alberta appar-ently will gain 1, Saskatchewan will lose 5 and Manitoba will lose 1. British strength, as already it is in economic

the third province of the nation.

This apparently does not suit some of the prairie politicians. They would like Saskatchewan to retain through the next election its present standing in Parlia-ment, despite its relative drop in popu-lation. Therefore it would suit these influences to postpone the redistribution bill for a year or two and let Canadians vote once more by the existing arrange-ments, in deliance of the census and the

usual parliamentary practice.

We do not suppose that the government is foolish enough to listen to such advice but in case it is not giving the matter sufficient thought it should understand right away that British Columbia will never agree to see its claims to larger representation stalled by politi-

This province deserves 22 seats in the Commons and if they are denied will certainly blame the government and take its resentment out on Liberal candidates. It is difficult to imagine the government placing itself in this position to suit some of its prairie support-

a committee of Parliament-the practice always used in the past—or by a non-partisan commission, as now proposed by Mr. C. G. Power, one of the elder statesmen of the Commons. Eigher way, statesmen of the Commons. Either way, the job will take months. The business of drawing electoral boundary lines is extremely complicated even if no partisan motives are at work.

There is much to be said for the commission method which lifts redistri-bution out of any suspicion of party politics, but the question is whether a commission could complete its report during the present year and enable Par-liament to pass a redistribution bill before the next election.

The commission must be set up immediately if it is to finish its work in time. The government will have to decide immediately whether to recommend a commission or a committee to Par-liament so that one or the other can begin its studies by spring at latest.

However the redistribution is ranged it must be finished in the 1953 session of Parliament, which presumably will be followed by an election, British Columbia will watch these proceedings vigilantly and demand representation by

Over The Hills And Far Away

THE OTTAWA CITIZEN, THAT worthy pillar of journalism in the national capital, has taken exception to sentiments expressed some time ago these columns relative to escape from the drudgery of life. We had praised the decision of a

Warwickshire goat farmer to turn his back on the goat houses and their in-mates, shake from his feet the dust of goatdom, and set off in search of the lost fortress city of the Queen of Sheba. We saw him as fulfilling the dreams which all of us cherish but which so pitiably few ever implement, and lauded his courage in stepping from the rut of everyday living to climb the heights of romance and adventure.

heights of romance and adventure.

Not so, says The Citizen. Goat-raising is as fundamental and as satisfying as hunting for treasure or ruins. Goats demand more fortitude than does the Queen of Sheba. Only the weak forsake their duty and go adventuring, with write-ups in the daily press.

Our contemporary has a nice point there. It may indeed be argued that it takes bravery to endure in obscurity the plodding routine of life as the "little man" lives it; to glimpse the soaring

towers from afar and return the eyes dutifully to the tasks at hand; to breathe the exotic breeze with its faint suggestion of incense, sandalwood and exc spices, and reject it for the familiar

tang of the goat house. and of the goat house.

But is it indeed duty that so constrains him? Or is it fear? Does the victim not succumb to the second and greater of two terrors-fear of monotony and fear of the unknown? What virtue can there be in the love of duty of a man for whom even a ride in a strange bus holds anxieties, who would not ven-ture into an unaccustomed barber shop for all the gold in Shabwa?

Most men, 'said Thoreau, lead lives of quiet desperation. Why desperation? That is not the state of mind of a man courageously hoeing his row, or, as The Citizen suggests, shoveling his walk. The desperation stems from conflict— the mental struggle engendered by man's inherent urge to swagger over the hill and slay a dragon, and the restraining fear that instead sends him meekly to the barn to feed the goats. "The strong stay home," says the Ottawa paper, and we admit it takes strength. But the strongest march away. strongest march away.

A Job For Parents

SOME WEEKS AGO POLICE CHIEF John Blackstock addressed a brief suggestion to Greater Victoria adults. He was discussing an outbreak of juvenile crime and he said: "A little more super-vision on the part of the parents would be appreciated and save them and their

children trouble in the future."

The chief's words were restrained, probably too restrained. Conceivably he phrased his proposal mildly in recogni-tion of the excellent job of child-raising most parents do in this community. The point has been made before, and bears repetition, that the great majority of youth here is decent, honest and not much noisier than present-day parents were at a similar age.

At the same time, a minority, and it is comparatively small, is guilty of acts that disgust the community and cause

substantial loss.

The argument can be advanced that such social misfits are the products of their times. The argument is only as od as parents allow it to be. Certainly

some youngsters received inadequate training during wartime, when a father was away from home with the services and when a mother was busy with war work. Probably no part of this continent entirely escaped conditions which devel-

oped the "latch-key kid."

These are exceptions that do not qualify the remarks of the chief of police. Honesty and decency are best learned in the home and they are learned at an age preceding the late teens, when ost young men, decide to chart

their own courses.

Too frequently crimes are reported that could be the early, fumbling efforts of young people headed toward a type of life which will eventually exact a heavier toll on society and in all prob-ability end with the culprits in prison. Burglaries and break-ins are not pranks.

They are calculated crimes for gain.

The situation gives point to the remarks of Police Chief Blackstock a few days ago. The warning is clear enough,

Restraining The **Bridge Burners**

By WALTER LIPPMANN,

HAROLD NICOLSON once said that In the art of diplomacy, as that of water colors, has suffered much from the fascination which it exercises upon the amateur. In Washington today there



the amateur. In Washington today there is one way of identifying easily the amateur who causes our suffering diplomacy to suffer unnecessarily. He is the man who feels that he ought to announce the suffering diplomacy to suffer unnecessarily. He is the man who feels that he ought to announce the suffering diplomacy to suffering diplomacy to the suffering diplomacy to the suffering diplomacy to suffer unitarity to suffer unitarity to suffer unitarity to suffering diplomacy to publicly and in no un-certain terms what the government will do and what it will never do on all issues in all quarters of the globe.

He cannot seem to understand that the more rigidly he binds our own government the more he reduces its influence, the more he diminishes its power to negotiate—that the more he sets our own policy on one unalterable course, the more numerous the options among which our antagonists and rivals can

THESE are the amateurs, some of them wearing uniforms, who think they can solve the Far Eastern problem by a series of public commitments.

They would like to announce what the Air Force will do, what the Navy will do, if an armistice in Korea is signed and is then broken, if an armis-tice is not signed and is not broken, if Indo-China is invaded by the Chinese, if Indo-China is infiltrated by the Chinese, if Indo-China is supplied a little, if it supplied more than a little, from

They would like to cross all the bridges over all the rivers ahead of them and to burn them all behind them. They believe that the way to impress your enemy is to go Wilson—with his open covenants openly arrived at—one better, and to plump for open war plans openly

WHAT they succeed in doing in their W clamor for public commitments of this kind is (a) to embarrass the serious and well-informed soldiers and civilians who know what it, would mean and what would cost to make good on all these threats; (b) to alienate great multitudes of the people of Asia and of Europe who fear and distrust a nation which talks so much and on so many different occa-sions about the terrible destruction and human agony it can and may cause; (c) to imprison our diplomacy in the formula of all or nothing in a self-inflicted straitjacket where it can do nothing by negotiation because that is by definition appeasement and it can do nothing by the big threats because that, in their own sober second thoughts, is

IN DEALING with ailies and friends their idea is that the great victories and the splendid triumphs are those obtained by ringing declarations of affect tionate loyalty which have been signed on the dotted line. They want every coun-try to stand up, to line up, and to be sted, in Moscow as well as in Wash-

They cannot imagine any longer how any decent country in the world could have the same foreign policy which the United States had from the time of George Washington to Pearl Harbor. They cannot see how that country might have such a policy for the same reasons that we had it, because it is too weak and too exposed, and because its interests are too separate, to entangle itself in the alliances of the great powers.

THEY have not understood how often THEY have not understood how often those who sign up the most easily, who proclaim themselves the most loudly, are the very ones which it is least prudent to count upon. The cynical and the corrupt will shrug their shoulders and sign anything quickly, if that is the quickest way to get the money. These clients and hangers on should not be mistaken for true allies, much less for the independent states whose confidence and respect it must always be our object to have and to

THERE is no reason to doubt that all of this, or at least much of it, is actuated by the best of intentions. Those who want to leave the Communists in who want to leave the Communists in no doubt whatever about our reaction to another aggression are hoping to apply one of the great lessons of the two world wars; namely, that if Germany had known America would intervene at once and on a grand scale, she would not have begun those wars.

They are right in insisting that Mos cow and Peiping should not think that we would have a long and interminable debate about whether we would intervene against military aggression.

Where they go wrong is in wanting to specify how we would intervene, in wishing to publish what is tantamount to a blueprint of the horrors that would follow our intervention.

THAT is to cross the thin, the subtle. but the fateful line between a guar-anty and a threat, and between a dip-lomatic strategy which is designed to deter and one that is calculated to terrorize. It is in the region of that line that the amateurs need most particu-larly to be restrained, indeed to hold their tongues and be silent. For a great power can be deterred, and believe that by renouncing big ambitions it can still have peace and security for itself, and that therefore it has nothing to gain by war and everything to lose. But if a great power is terrorized, it may come to believe that war is inevitable, and that everything depends on not losing it.

Shock

G.V.F. in The Montreal Star

Americans by and large spent many years regarding themselves as friends of an India ground down by British imperfalist pressures. They have not yet recovered from the shock of discovering that the free and independent India of today fears the United States more than any other country on earth.

Hoping For The Worst



Under Our Roof

NOW that Col. S. Skeffington-Smutts (Ret.) and his bride Anastasia (nee Wiggs-Wiggs) have left on their honeymoon in Esquimalt, things are compara tively quiet around the course there is still Hamish, while Little Augie continues to



less crowded and my family and I are sleep Sturdy ing indoors for a change. Very peaceful At least that was the case up until yesterday. It was yesterday that our small son came down to breakfast and announced that he had been bitten during

the night. "Who bit you?" I demanded furiously. "Nobody's going to bite a son of mine and get away with it!"

"Watch your blood pressure, Pop," the small fry said. "It's only a little bite.

"Probably a mosquito," I sug gested, trying to pass the whole thing off as nothing. But I could see the horror in my wife's eyes. She rushed the boy into a bath and I could smell carbolic soap and maybe turpentine.

"It happens in the best of families," Hamish remarked philosophically. He eyed me. "What are you scratching for?" "I'm not! Now listen, Hamish, we've got to get to the bottom of this. Son

thing is biting my son. Let's go and take his room apart." "You know," said Hamish half an hour later, "I think it's ants."

Well, I knew the answer to that one. I dashed downstairs to the kitchen and grabbed hold of Little Augie.

"The house is full of ants!" I shouted. "And you're the cause of it. You and that sickly home brew you make. All that brown sugar and malt—that's what the ants are after. And on their way to

get it they're stopping to bite my son."

Little Augie burst into tears, but I was so angry I didn't care. For once I completely ignored his sensitive soul and let him run out of the house—I just didn't

My wife came into the kitchen and I turned to her. "Dearest—" I began.
"Don't you dearest me!" she screamed. "It's all your fault. You and your precious guests. Filling my house with them. It's your fault that my poor little boy is being bitten to death!"

"Oh, pipe down!"
"Oh how dare you talk to me like that, you—vampire! I'm taking my son with me and we're leaving right now. I wouldn't spend another minute in this

It was at this point that Hamish appeared. "Pardon me," he said. "I'll be back later." And he walked out the door.

"Darling—"
But my wife was gone, too, and the small son with her.
Well, of course, in the end I went

looking for them. I found my wife and child in the village and after a lot of persuasion and crow-eating I managed to get them to return with me and try to start a new life together. And on the way back we came across Little Augie sitting on the side of the road, sobbing, and I convinced him, too There was a large sign tacked on our

"Danger," it said. "These premises are under fumigation. Beware of poisonous gases. (Signed) Hamish, pest-control expert and official exterminator.

So we spent the night in the shed. And it was some time during the wee hours of the morning that the small son piped up: "Hey, Ma, Pop-I'm being

We lit a lantern hurriedly and inspected him. There were a lot of red spots on his tummy, and suddenly my wife looked across at me. "Hives," she said almost humbly

Well, that's what they were, but just try and convince the neighbors. They saw Hamish's sign. Now, when I go into the village, I notice that people try not to get too close.

Old Custom

Gregory the Great, who became pope in the year 590, is credited with the origin of a custom that has endured for more than 13 centuries. At the time of his accession a plague was raging in Rome, with many deaths occurring daily. As the early symptoms of the disease were fits of sneezing and yawning, Gregory decreed that a blessing should be pronounced whenever a person sneezed and that the sign of the cross should be made over the mouth of anyone who vawned

Whether this measure had any thera peutic value or not, the epidemic ceased, and the first part of Gregory's decree survives in the custom of saying "God bless you!" or its equivalent when a person sneezes. History does not relate when the second part of the decree fell into disuse, but it may be conjectured that this occurred with the rise of the after-dinner speaker.

after-dinner speaker.

The custom of making crosses over the yawning mouths would lead to more commotion than was seemly in a captive audience. Or it may be that the mannerly habit of covering the yawning mouth is a relic, now without religious significance of the great roots. significance, of the great pope,

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime BY H. T. WEBSTER



The Shepherd BOY SCOUTS

"Bless the lads." -Gen. 48:16 Today the Boy Scouts

celebrate . . . Their glorious anniversary date . . . For forty years and two they've had . . . The job of bringing to a lad . . . His true concept of God and Right . . . Fair Play and being square, polite . . . And ready when high Duty calls . . . To play the man whate'er befalls So pause to honor and tribute pay Boy Scouts upon their natal day.

JULIEN C. HYER.

As Our Readers See It

OLD AGE PENSION

Some of your correspondents about this matter state that this pension will only be paid to Canadian citizens. Undoubtedly many others think likewise. Some of them probably amongst the 4,000 in B.C. who have not yet applied for receipt of said pension.

They are mistaken. Any resident of Canada, who has lived here 20 years, is entitled to said pension. It will help some, Mr. Editor, if you will print this. I, myself, got my first hint about this some time ago from a letter in your columns from a former social security worker.

F. H. STAVERMAN Langford Lake.

SMELLS AS SWEET?

Name-changing is a convenient device r blotting out historic memories inimical to long-term totalitarian aims. "Call Persia 'Persia,' not Iran," Mr. Churchill is reported, to have heatedly told the Mother of Parliaments some years ago. Presumably Mr. Churchill would have no legitimate cause for objection had this change been the act of the Persian government of that time—but this namechanging was the act of an international

Encyclopedia says "Iran" is derived from "Aryan," that it was so named in mythological times.

For some obscure reason I've always disliked the word "Aryan" possibly on account of its association with historic humbug even before Hitles as diaboli-cally associated this word with anti-

English newspapers, to their lasting credit, call Persia "Persia." It would be refreshing if this newspaper would do

GLADYS SHRAPNEL 578 Clive Drive.

LOVES DEMOCRACY

Recent news in your paper to the effect that the United States singer, comrade Paul Robeson has been held in Seattle by the United States authorities after having been intercepted in an at-tempt to leave the United States to visit some of his Red cronies in Canada shows that at least the United States government is awake to the menace which his lik hold for the cause of de-mocracy, and for this awakening, even if long belated, they are to be congrat-

The unfortunate part of this matter is that it should have fallen on the U.S. authorities to keep this Red gentleman out of Canada. What is the matter with the security regulations in force (?) in Canada that such a Moscow-minded comrade should have free access to our

If events in which comrade Robeson has participated in Moscow, Paris and various parts of the United States were not sufficient to indicate the menace in-herent in aliens of his kind then surely his past performances on the concert stage in Canada should have been more than sufficient for Canadian authorities to raise the "not-wanted" sign.

This lackadaisical attitude is on a par with the permission which apparently is still extended to the embassy employees of the U.S.S.R. in Ottawa to roam all over this country . . . as witness the re-cent appearance of a Kremlin flunkey at the local trial of some lawbreaker. The writer understands that Canadian, American. British, etc., embassy members in Moscow are limited to a 30-mile area in which to observe the activities of the Red paradise.

PETER GEORGE HARTNELL.

600 Douglas Street.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"IN A WAY," said the Elevator Man, "I guess we're all guinea pigs of one kind or another. In an age that depends on experiment as much as we do, it's pretty hard to avoid being used now and then as the subject of tests. Manu-

facturers pick selected communities to try out their new prod-ucts on. Politicians pick audiences, to try their new ideas on, or to see if their old ideas will still be swal-lowed. We use each other. Joe Doakes tries

out a new story on his bus neighbor be-fore springing it on the Tobin office crowd. Mrs. Doakes gets the okay from the bridge club on her new hat before sailing out into the main channel with it at a big reception, And tries out some new dodge on Mum before attempting to put it over on Dad. Even nations do it. Small wars provide excellent opportunities to try out weapons that will be needed in big wars, You might say the whole world is based on the guinea pig system, with the global motto: Try it on the dog. Lower

"Of course," said the Elevator Man, "a lot of people object. They don't like, say, the idea of a cat being used in ex-periments to discover cures for bables' ailments. And you can't blame them. No decent person likes to think of suffer-ing being inflicted on any living creature, or of lives being cut off before their time. But concern for the babies is likely to win out over concern for the cats. And in any case you can hardly say that the human race discriminates against cats. We do things to our fellow man that no one would dream of inflicting on a cat. We're very fair about it-in a sort of a way. Going

"It helps a lot," said the Elevator "It helps a lot," said the Elevator Man, "It the guinea pig is willing. But it's a role that you may not live long to enjoy. People these days can't be blamed if they feel a little like the official taster in the days of the Borglas, when poison in the soup was a constant threat. 'Steady, this may hurt a little,' they're told, as somebody tries out a new bomb, or a new trade policy, or a new tax, and they're apt to get a little restive. They're in something the spot of the husband who said, You'll never make that dog obey you, and the wife replied, Nonsense. It only needs patience. I had a lot of trouble with you at first."

B.C.'S SURVEYOR - GENERAL, G. S. Andrews, has been elected president of the Canadian Institute of Surveying and Photo-grammetry at its annual meeting in Ottawa. William Hall, chief engineer of the air survey division, was named as councillorat-large. A. G. Slocomb, chief of the topographical division, was named a provincial councillor.

New Promotion Plan Approved By V.F.D. Men

Change in promotional system wind southeast 25 overnight. Low tonight and a 62-year retirement age for the chief is approved in Victoria Nearly continuous rain Saturday. Continuing mild. Winds southeast 26 Saturday at Vancouver Airport and Abstraction of the chief statement age for the chief balance.

The control is approved in Victoria Fire Department's annual report made known Thursday. Retirement age for the chief at present is 60 years, Recommendations for the changes were made by the B.C. Underwitters' Association after a survey of the department last year.

Acting Fire Chief F. W. Brier attached the recommendation to his annual report and state he concurred "in so far as funds are available for the necessary implementation."

The Underwriters recom

mended that the promotiona system be based on examination as well as seniority and record to enable younger men to be-come officers with resulting longer terms in senior ranks. "Retirement should be at 62 except in cases of unusual efficiency," the Underwriters' felt.

All Seats Filled For 'Y' Bus Tour

Bob Morrison, program convenor of the Y.M.C.A. announced
today reservations for a Victoria
bus chartered for a international
tour in Canada and the U.S. this
summer have been filled.
The "Y" executive stated, however, arrangements are being

ever, arrangements are being made to book any extra Victor-fans wishing to make the trip on a bus leaving from Seattle. A third bus will make the trip from Vancouver.

Costello Trial Date

NED YORK, Feb. 8 (AP). After denying a defense plea for a two-month postponement, Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan to day set March 18 for the start of a new contempt trial of gambler Frank Costello. A previous trial ended in a jury deadlock.

Minor Soccer

TOMORROW
Division III—James Bay Merchanta vs. Fagles, Lower Bacon Hill. 1 p.m.
Fagles, Lower Bacon Hill. 1 p.m.
Division V—Malvern House vs. 8t. Louis College, Brooke Street Park, 1 p.m.

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON

DECLARES

today.

ALLEGIANCE

CANBERRA, Feb. 8 (AP).

—Governor-General Sir William McKell proclaimed Elizabeth II Queen of Australia

steps of Parliament House, he read the document to 800 schoolchildren, a few tourists and a group of civil servants.

His proclamation announced that Elizabeth II is "Queen of this realm and of all'her other realms and ter-

ritories, head of the Com-monwealth, defender of the faith, supreme liege lady in

and over the Commonwealth of Australia to whom we

lieges do acknowledge all faith and constant obedi-

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VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952— 55.7 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Storm activity in he eastern Pacific continues to cause strong winds and rain over the more porthern sections of the B.C. coast and cloudy skies over the remainder of the province. With a gradual trend to the south and east of this activity, t is expected that in the next 36 19 to other sections of the province.

Gales which are now occurring along the north coast will slacken today as one storm moves inland but are expected to develop again tonight as another storm moves

toward the coast.

Temperatures will continue mild throughout the province as the flow of moist maritime air

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SATURDAY

SATURDAY
VICTORIA: Cloudy with a few showers tonight. Cloudy Saturday, with intermittent rain through the morning and afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds not state the control of the control

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Kimberley Prince Rupert	. 37	38 42	.10
Prince George Fort St. John	22	27 30	
Seattle Portland	39	47 52	-
Chicago San Francisco	_ 30	40	-
Los Angeles New York	. 54	79 42	**
Whitehorse New Westminster	20	25 43	

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Victoria Fire Department five for firecrackers; five for answered 92 false alarms in 1951, kitchen grease and 11 for locked

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. H.M. Ft. H.M. H. Briers' report, released at City alarm box installations. Included are six new one recently installed are six new one recently installed

IT'S A GREAT NEW

CONTIGHAN BAY
To determine these in Cowichan Bay
Included in the calls was one right to strike until further notice area: For higher high water, deduct 16 for animals in distress; nine for minutes: for half-tides, deduct 33 minutes. children playing with matches; workers for higher wages.

CANADIAN TAKES PART IN CEREMONY

LONDON, Feb. 8 (CP).— A Canadian touch was given the ancient ceremonies attending the proclamation of the Queen's accession in a Welsh county today.

Senator Rupert Davies, president of the Kingston Whig-Standard, in his capacity as high sheriff of Mont-gomeryshire, visited several towns in the county to read the proclamation. He was accompanied by under sher-iffs and heralds in their traditional trappings.

Bictoria Baily Times FRIDAY, FEB. 8, 1952

Cope With Mourning Band Rush

Anticipating the rush, Sgt. J.
H. Hall of Ottawa, halted his
leave, bought many yards of
black broadcloth at a store uptown, lined up several special

Don't wheeze, gasp, cough, fight for town, lined up several special on twheeze, gasp, cough, fight for assistants and went to work Wed-breath. Take Templeton's RAZ-MAH breath. Take Templeton's RAZ-MAH breath. Take Templeton's RAZ-MAH

They were still working when the lines started to form early this morning. Sgt. Hall figured long restrict nights of sleep. 65c, \$1.35. 8-59

OTTAWA, Feb 8 (CP)-The he had roughly 1,600 armbands Army headquarters' tailor came of leave and worked all Wednesday night and on into Thursday to cope with an order that all a pair, considerably cheaper than military officers a headmilitary officers should wear black armbands in mourning for the King.

Anticipating the rush, Sgt. J.





New York Up In Fair Size Trade Volume

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—Accompanied by a fair-sized volume of business, the stock market advanced comfortably today.

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Automobiles led the rise with a lot of help from oils, rails, steels. chemicals, rubbers, and a few miscellaneous stocks.

The best part of the advance carried into the 1 to 2 point range with a few soaring beyond.

Losses were scattered and small. BC Do Volume came to an estimated 1,400,000 shares.

Oils most favored were those with connections with the famed North Dakota. Northern Pacific North Dakota. Northern Pacific was up between 2 and 3 points today on top of its 31, gain yes.

Canadian issues were mostly higher.

Vancouver Trading

VANCOUVER - Noon close. Medium activity in early trad-ing today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange brought some gains to western oils but most issues were unchanged at the close of the morning session.

Unchanged were Del Rio, Charter, Atlantic and Superior in the oils. Continental was up 5 cents to \$1.73; United was down 3 cents at \$1.12; Calvan lost 5 points at \$6.65; Central Leduc gained 5 cents to \$3.15.

Mines showed minor gains. Pioneer was up 5 cents to \$2.00; Quatsino up 3 cents to 63 cents and Cariboo Gold gained 8 cents

Taranta Golds Up

TORONTO, Feb. 8 (CP).— Golds stood out from a generaly irregular stock market today to Golds stood out from a generally callyon irregular stock market today to ward the session's close as a Can Atlantic cen Leduc wide list of issues posted strong Charter Oil wide list of issues posted strong

All sections opened irregularly but within the first hour indus-trials turned downward and golds turned sharply higher. Golds climbed steadily during mid-ses-sion while slightly firmer support erased most industrial losses.

Base metals and western oils made little headway.

made little headway.

Liquors and manufacturing on selections of tractional advances to form industrials' strongest sections.

Senior golds posted gains rang.
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Senior golds posted gains ranging from pennies to \$2 as Bra-lorne, Dome, Giant Yellowknife, Hollinger, Lake Shore, Malartic, ing from pennies to \$2 as Bra-lorne, Dome, Giant Yellowknife. Hollinger, Lake Shore, Malartic. McIntyre and Wright-Hargreaves United

Montreal Higher

MONTREAL, Feb. 8 (CP).— Stock prices pushed ahead slightly near the close today on the Montreal stock exchange and curb market, after a mixed fore-

Papers displayed a wide list of hinor gains. Steels, carriers and anks edged upward.

Senior metals, utilities and misself. Senior metals, utilities and misself. minor gains. Steels, carriers and banks edged upward.

Beverages and senior oils eased a trifle. Industrial Acceptance, Inter-

national Paper, St. Lawrence Cor poration. National Breweries Consolidated Smelters, B.A. Oi Algema and C.P.R. were higher. Canada Cement, which was u 1% points yesterday, dropped or point to 73%. Mines continued mixed.

Exchange Men Attend Royal Proclamation

LONDON, Feb. 8 (Reuters)-With many market men attend ing the proclamation of the a cession of the Queen, active in terest in the stock exchange wa

small today. Highlight of the gilt-edged section was the start of dealings in the Southern Rhodesia 4½ per cent loan for which a premium of 9s. 6d. over the issue price of 199 was established. Other giltedged were unable to withstand the idle conditions and occasion drooped to the extent of

38, 6d.

Leading industrials were mainly a few pence harder and with the Bowater paper stocks substantially higher on a good dividend and fesults.

Platinum shares made the best showing of the mining group.

ig of the mining group.

ON. Feb. 7 (AP)—Block closings:
& Wilcox 67s. Boots Pure Drug
Canadian Pacific \$69%. Central
51 29/32, Consolidated Gold Fields
Courtaulds 42s 36, Hudson's Bay
is 9d. Imperial Chemical 42s 9d.
I Tobacco 88s 9d. Metal Box 42s

Lang 23s 9d. Rand Mines.

TORONTO, Feb. 8 (BUP).— Sir Allen Aylesworth, 97, Toronto, a former privy councillor, was believed today to be the only Canadian to become a Queen's Counsel twice.

Sir Allen was called to the bar and made a Queen's Counsel in 1869 during the reign of Queen Victoria. He became Postmaster-General, Minister of Labor and finally Minister of Justice under finally Minister of Justice and finally Minister of Justice and Sir Wilfred Laurier's governBirtoria Baily Times FRIDAY, FEB. 8, 1952

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GENTLEMEN, THE QUEEN!

Canada Pauses To Weigh New Influence

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor

At such a time as this in Canada's history, caught up in the rush of industrial and scientific discovery and develop-ment, things material, it is significant that a queen, Elizabeth II, should assume the symbolic centre of the busy Commonwealth, the crown. For it is traditional that the Empire

prospers under a queen. This is borne out by historical fact.

A woman's will, peculiarly more so than a man's, is a mat—has been exploded as a myth. ter of emotion, of concern with the human element in commer-

the human element in commercial, social and political exchange.

It may not be unreasonable to assume that the personality of the queen will be felt throughout the thread of change.

widespread gov-ernments, courts and other instiutions which all now act in her

Cahill CahHI retains three prerogatives: (1) the right to be consulted (2) the right to encourage and (3) the right to warn. 34 % 6% And these apply to ministers of government who pass from office as their terms are served, while the covernment remains sitting the region of the covernment the sovereign remains, sitting above petty strife, concerned only with the broadest principles objecting human affairs.

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Much good comes when the imagine dealings of government and business keep regard for the human element. And for Canada, presently absorbed in the job of tearing more and more material riches from the earth, the influence of a woman, Queen Eliza-beth II, comes at a most significant period in this country's progress.

Of writing a business report, the Royal Bank says: Don't try to make corrections as soon as the writing is completed. Do them later. Otherwise the memory of what you meant to write will still be strong and tend to make you overlook the shortcomings of what you did

It'will be the second price increase of the year, following three deep slashes in October and November. The new price will be about 10 per cent under last summer's peak.

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Dividends

Associated Telephone & Telegraph pays \$3.50 on 7 per cent first preferred shares and \$3.00 on 6 per cent first preferred, both payable April 1, record March 3.

Canada Iron Foundries pays usual quarterly of 30 cents April 1, record March 10. Toronto Iron Works pays reg-ular quarterly of 20 cents on Class A preferred participating and common; both payable April 1, record March 14.

Bonds Quiet

MONTREAL, Feb. 8 (CP) Trading was quiet on the Mon-treal bond market today. Govern-ment of Canada, provincial and municipal issues showed little

The pound sterling was un-changed at \$2.78½.

MONTREAL, Feb. 8 (CP).

Canada at noon today, EST, was \$100 1/32. Thursday's noon rate

Theosophical Society will hold fifth that total at the end of the Civil War.

the thread of policy in the commonwealth's On Money Needed

LONDON, Eng. - Eleventhtary discipline" may restore Great Britain's economic posi-tion, according to one of the country's leading financiers.

to the 57th general meeting of stockholders, held here today. Post-mortening the reign of

"In retrospect, one cannot imagine a more opportune period than the years since 1945 for the application of monetary discipline, and I have great hope that its adoption at the eleventh hour may yet put our economy on a sound basis. "An expansionist policy, if un-

der proper control, may well be the answer to the problem of mass unemployment in country: that, however, does not justify its adoption in circum-stances to which it was inap-propriate."

Tuke estimated that "probably £50,000,000 of the tax-payers' money has been wasted, or spent, learning the lesson . . the (business) method adopted by private enterprise is not easily improved upon.

M. and M. Woodworking Company Thursday announced a 5 to 6 per cent boost in the price of Douglas fir plywood, effective that is where the pruning knife should be applied. He reasoned that "if wastage

Canadian Gulf Pipe Line Due

CALGARY, Alta., Feb. 7 (CP).

-Canadian Gulf Pipe Line Com-Company says the common belief that marriages increase in leap year—of which 1952 is one during the coming spring and

The company, a subsidiary of Canadian Gulf Oil, will start struction soon of a nine-mile sixinch crude oil gathering line from the Fenn-Caprona field to the big valley field.

Later it will build an exten-sion of the line north to Stettler field and also construct a 12 inch crude oil pipe line from Stettler to Edmonton via the New Nor-

way area. pected in the fall, this line will provide economical pipe line transportation facilities for crude oil from fields along its route to Edmonton.

This will permit pipe line deliveries of oil to refineries lo-

cated in the area and will also provide connections at Edmon-ton with Interprovincial Pipe Line Co. and the projected Transmountain Oil Pipe Line Company.



J. E. McCONNELL, JR. has been elected a Director of Brantford Roofing Company Limited. He is Managing Direc tor of McConnell, Eastman & Company Limited and in 1947 was elected a Director of Brantford Roofing (Maritimes) Lim-



\$ Exchange

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (CP)—The Canadian dollar was unchanged To Mark Funeral Canadian united was united as a discount of 1/16 per cent in terms of United States funds in Toronto stock exchange will be foreign exchange dealings today.

The market rate for United States funds as reported by the Bank of

was \$1.00 3/32.
The pound sterling was \$2.78%, against \$2.78% Thursday.

GREAT GROWTH Population of the United States, about 150,000,000, was only one-

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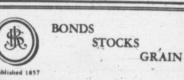
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Korea Troops To Resume Rotation

OTTAWA, Feb. 8 (CP)—The rotation plan for 25th Brigade units in Korea will swing back into stride next month, the army are ineligible will be returned man for man on completion of 12 months.

The 2nd Battalions of the Royal 22nd Regiment and the Royal 22nd Regiment are to be replaced by the 1st Battalions of the same units, starting in late March and finishing in May.

Y' Social Education Program Scheduled Plans are being completed for the region of the region announced Thursday. It should

The system started last fall when the 1st Battalion of the In Village Job Princess Patricia's Canadian DEGRAFF, O., Feb. 8 (AP).

be completed by the end of June. No Monotony

March and finishing in May.

The 57th Field Squadron,
R.C.E., 54th Transport Company,
popular So-Ed classes at the
R.C.A.S.C. and 25th Field Am
bulance, R.C.A.M.C. will be relieved on a company group basis.

"C" Squadron of Lord Strath

Association directors are making arrangements to obtain speaking arrangement arrangements to obtain speaking arrangements to obtain speaking arrangement arrang

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Churchill Lauds King's Memory

is the text of Prime Minister Win-Plans are being completed for ston Churchill's broadcast Thurs-

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry replaced the 2nd Battalion, Canada's originals in Korea.

The rotation plan calls for return to Canada of all soldiers who have served for 12 months in the Far East, soldiers in the funits slated for replacement who are served for replaced in June by another squadron from Calgary.

DEGRAFF, O., Feb. 8 (AP).

Virgil Farr won't lack for variety on a company group basis.

"C" Squadron of Lord Strath cona's Horse is to be replaced in June by another squadron from Calgary.

During April, May and June, batteries of the 2nd R.C.H.A. will embark for home and will be replaced in June by another squadron from Calgary.

The rotation plan calls for retain his new job. The village council of this western Ohio community hired him Wednesday at a salary of \$3,000 a year to be: 1.

Puring Farr won't lack for variety on its observation of Lord Strath cona's Horse is to be replaced in June by another squadron from Calgary.

The rotation plan calls for restain his new job. The village council of this western obtain speak ere and instructors for the various classes and activities. The first lectures will be entitled "Know Your Government" and "The Art of Living."

The Art of Living.

Feature-length films will be shown exclusively to service personnel variety of \$2,000 and a war of the Queen were looking has deep and sol

presented itself to so many at the same moment in its serenity and its sorrow, in its splendor and in its pain, in its fortitude and in its suffering.

The King was greatly loved by all his peoples. He was respected as a man and as a prince far beyond the many realms over which he reigned. The simple dignity of his life, his manly virtues, his sense of duty—alike as ruler and serv-ant of the vast spheres and communities for which he bore responsibility—his gay charm and happy nature, his example as husband and father in his own family circle, his courage in war or peace—all these were aspects of his character which won a glint of admiration, now here, now there, from innumerable eyes whose gaze fell upon

when calmly, when without ambition or want of self-confidence, he assumed the heavy burden of We have been greatly blessed the Crown and succeeded his brother, whom he loved and to whom he had rendered perfect loyalty. We thought of him so faithful in his study and discharge of state affairs, so strong in his devotion to the enduring honor of our country, so selfrestrained in his judgments of men and affairs; so uplifted above the clash of party politics

WE SAW, ADMIRED . . .

thread from day to day—and he all the time cheerful and undaunted—stricken in body but quite undisturbed and even undisturbed and even

He was sustained not only by his natural buoyancy but by sincerity of his Christian faith. During these last months the King walked with death as if death were a companion, an acquaintance whom he recognized and did not fear. In the end death came as a friend and after a happy day of sunshine and sport. After "good night" to those who loved him best, he fell asleep as every man and woman who strives to fear God

and nothing else in the world may hope to do. The nearer one stood to him the more these facts were ap-

We all saw him a

In this period of mourning and meditation amid our cares and toils every home in all the realms joined together under the Crown may draw comfort for tonight, and strength for the future, from his bearing and forti-

A UNITED FAMILY

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There was another tie between King George and his people. It was not only sorrow and affliction that they shared. Dear to the hearts and the homes of the people is the joy and pride of a united family. With all this the troubles of the world can be borne and all its ordeals at least confronted. No family in these tumultuous years was happier or loved one another more than the Royal Family around the

My friends, I suppose-I'm sure no minister saw so much of the King as I did. I made certain he was kept informed of every secret matter and the care and thoroughness with which he mastered the immense daily flow of state papers made a deep mark on my mind.



On one of the days when Buck-ingham Palace was bombed, the King had just returned from Windsor. One side of the courtyard was struck; and if the windows opposite out of which, by the grace of God, he and the Queen were looking had not

A new sense of values took for the time being possession of human minds. His mortal existence near him.

This seems to me to be a revealing trait in the Royal character. There is no doubt that all the institutions which have grown up among us over the centuries or sprung into being in our lifetime, the constitutional monarchy is the most deeply founded and dearly cherished by the whole association of our peoples.

MYSTERIOUS LINK

In the present generation it has acquired a meaning incom parably more powerful than any one had dreamed possible in for mer times. The Crown has be come the mysterious link, indeed I may say the magic link which united our loosely bound but strongly interwoven common-wealth of nations, states and races.

Peoples who would never tol-We thought of him as a young erate the assertions of a written naval lieutenant in the Battle of constitution which implied any Jutland. We thought of him diminution of their independence

amid our many anxieties and in the mighty world that has grown up all around our small island, we have been greatly blessed that this new, intangible, inexpressible, but, for practical purposes, apparently all-powerful element of union, bould have been described. should have leaped into being

How vital it is, not only to the yet so attentive to them, so wise and shrewd in judging between what matters and what does not. freedom and peace which we All this we saw and admired. His conduct on the Throne may well be a model and a guide which the account of the throne should be equal to the account of the throne should be equal to the should be equal to

well be a model and a guide to constitutional sovereigns, throughout the world today and also in future generations.

The last few months of King George's life with all the pangs and physical stresses that he endured—his life hanging by a thread from day to day—and he all the time cheerful and unadentation of the strength of the fail in his duties. Well all the time cheerful and unadentation of the strength of

affected in spirit—these have made a profound and an enduring impression and should be a help to all.

Wy friends, it is at this time that our compassion and sympathy go out to his consort and widow. Their marriage was a love match with no idea of regal the pomp or splendor. Indeed, there the seemed to lie before them only the arduous life of royal per sonages, denied so many of the activities of ordinary folk and having to give so much in cere-

monial public service. May I say—speaking with all freedom—that our hearts go out tonight to that valiant woman with the famous blood of Scotland in her veins who sustained King George through all his toils and problems, and brought up with their charm who mourn their father today.

May she be granted strength to But the newspapers and photographs of modern times have made vast numbers of his subjects able to watch with emotion the last months of his pilgrim.

The Duke of Kent having been killed in active service—there belongs the consolation of seeing the consolation of the consolation of seeing the consolation of the consola longs the consolation of seeing how well the King did his duty

Famous have been the reigns

greatest periods in our his-tory have unfolded under their morrow the proclamation of her sceptre.

ALREADY ACCLAIMED

Now that we have a second Queen Elizabeth also ascending the throne in her 26th year, our thoughts are carried back nearly 400 years to the magnificent figure who presided over and, in many ways, embodied and ingriged the grandeur and genius. thrown back by the explosion.

Amid all that was then going of the Elizabethan age.

Queen Elizabeth II. like her pre decessor, did not pass her child hood in any certain expectation But already we know how

well, and we understand why, her gifts and those of her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, have stirred the only part of our Commonwealth she has yet been able to visit.

She has already been acclaimed as Queen of Canada.

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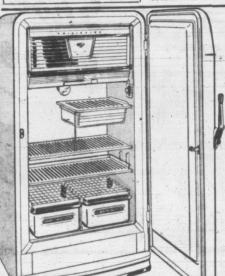
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You've heard of the sextet from Lucia di Lammermoor. Well at radio station CKDA Thursday night, thousands of listeners were subjected to the wailings of the in-famous quartet from hunger, composed of men who are

been for the fact that (left to right) announcer Ed Farey, Times publisher Stuart Keate, Rebel Mowat and Attorney-General Gordon Wismer were singing in aid of the "Save Baseball Fund" at the second baseball jamboree, it is likely that irate citizens would have stormed the station in indignation,

Royals First On Cougars 'Make-Break' Schedule

On OUTDOOR FRONT

By ROY THORSEN

Following Thursday night's first meeting of the 1952 executive of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, our speculation is that this summer's salmon derby program in Saanich Inlet will be more attractive to the prize-seeking Westminster Royals, lords of all in Saanich Inlet will be more attractive to the prize-seeking fishermen than ever before.

President Wil Wilson and his crew are definitely going to put on another 10-week ladder derby. ify for the climaxing fishoff. on another 10-week ladder derby, ify for the climaxing fishoff.

It will start later than last year's event—and there is a very good mind a neat cabin job boat—a season's pro—as the first prize for the fishoff.

gram will be boys and girls to shoot for. It teed off with a costs about \$1,900, and further, bang up one-day is powered with a 25 horsepower derby with a outboard (which can be used for rich prize list.

However, depace). If the boat is what we have tails of all derby in mind it will have facilities plans will not to sleep two and room in the cockbe decided until pit for at least four deck chairs

Wilson calls a further meeting.

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Thorsen out on the limb a bit, but our bet ladder event, there is a good like. is that the prize design for this lihood that there will be other

the saying goes. Or . . . good, better, best; never let it rest till the good is the better and the better, It's one or the other for Vic

they survey in the Pacific Coast Hockey League, a territory that includes the other seven clubs.

For, commencing tonight the

that they can't get worse, so

Cougars embark upon a schedule that even the Athletic Booster Club would hesitate in mediate B boys' basketball team tackling. In the space of 22 days-

the future—that future begin-ning with the final game of the game of the series at Cowichan season in Seattle March 23.
After tonight, it's a visit to
New Westminster Saturday and champions a terrific battle before

Then home again against the sizzling Rockets from Tacoma next Thursday following which is described which work and date in Tacoma for the Saanich club with 20 pyear's ladder derby will see more attractive prizes for the fish-prizes (worth about \$3,000) at offers who catch the second and stake for those fishermen who third biggest fish.

Dobbig rockets from Tacoma and Sezitle, Fob. 16 and 17.

got last year in a dual-sponsor for the supper table. Season way to Victoria from Calgary in the weteran angler.

Saanich Inlet is still a good the meantime, the Cougars will ice the same club which, in its Sanich Inlet is still a good ice the same club which, the same club which which was the same club which the same club which was the same club which which the same club which was the s the meantime, the Cougars will ice the same club which, in its

big event to get money for the institution caring for crippled kiddies of this province).

Finance committee: Dave Donaldson: second vice - president Angus and Ritchie.

The job of supervising the turnout of the annual year book was turned over to Secretary Douglas.

Cruchley, Wilson and Heglin.

Gray, Heglin and Cruchley were named as the members who will be the tackle and investigation committee—the boys who have the job of seeing that all fishermen in competition and otherwise

but for a go at the small salmon out for a go at the small salmon on ton. 1-0.

The pendulum starts swinging at 8.30.

CARPET BOWLING

Matches scheduled next week in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League follow:

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GORGE PAIR IN EIGHTH DEFENSE

Gorge Vale wonder boys Bob Fleming and John Mer-riman will make their eighth defense of their city senior golf buttons Sunday when they take on Bill McColl and Vic Painter of Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club at the

Colwood course.
Play is scheduled to begin at 12.30,

Enter Lower

Thursday night moved into the lower Island final by whipping nights rather the Cougars will Lake Cowichan 54-40 in the sec-play 13 games. And on these ond and final game of their total games will hinge their plans for point series at Sooke.

Pacific Coast Hockey League Monday night to take the round,

bowing out, trailing by but one point on the game at half-time as McMorran's went into the in-

McMorran's will now meet the

tues, of Maurice Humber, had is believed that this sum matches Hodges, Speaker

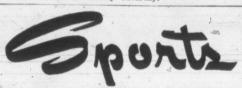
ABEL HERE TO RENDER JUDGMENT

Radio was murdered in the cause of baseball Thursday night. The case goes to the jury today.

Little did Guiglielmo Marconi realize when he put his talk box on the market that such transgressions would be perpetrated as went on the air in the final all-out assault on the "save baseball" fund drive over station CKDA.

And when the defense, ably led by Rebel Mowat whose oratory was only matched by the recitative qualities of Rev. "Bill" impledges was not available and the Shakespearian virules and the Shakespeari

Baseball Goes To Jury Today



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TIE QUAKERS

Stamps Gain **Another Point**

Small steps in the right direction were taken Thursday night in the Pacific Coast Hockey League by Calgary Stampeders and Saskatoon Quakers

The only teams active, they played to a 5-5 tie in a wide-open game at Saskatoon. The slight boost put Quakers within four points of the leading New West-minster Royals and placed Stamps a full game ahead of the cellar

men, a brace of assists each going to George Agar and Bing Juckes. George Senick, Chuck McCulough, Cv Rouse, Alex Kaleta and Neil Strain blasted in goals for Saskatoon. Carl Kaiser and John-

with two apiece. GAMBLE WORKS

Saskatoon coach Doug Bentley pulled goaltender Lorne Wosley at 18.45 of the last period in a gamble for the tying goal. Strain came through 40 seconds before the final whistle.

nie Chad head the assist parade

The first period ended in a 2-2 tie and Calgary led 43 at the end of the second. Quakers out-scored Stamps 2-1 in the third.

Tonight, Edmonton Flyers will be aiming for their third straight win of a coast invasion when

win over Kimberley, the sixth straight loss on the road for

Dynamiters Trail Smoke Eaters pumped in three overtime goals to edge Nelson Maple Leafs 8-6 in a regulaup a goal and an assist Thursday night as the Wings outscored It was the third straight loss for

Nelson.

PCHL SUMMARY

Victoria Cougars.

While the game ended in a deadlock, a Calgary player was the star of the contest. The veteran Norm Larson led the Calgary attack with three goals.

Ernie Dickens and Cy Thomas were the other Calgary attack with three goals.

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HOCKEY SCORES

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL-OKANAGAN SENIOR

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Now! What About Basketball?

Well now, here's some-thing new. Now that baseball is virtually saved . . ? there is a drive afoot to "Save Basketball."

* * *
Ted Reynolds, popular
CJVI sportscaster and an insatiable basketball addict, is the man behind the drive. As Ted explains it: "It was just one of those blinding

flashes of genius that come to me occasionally. Every-

one is hollering to save base-ball so why not do something for the poor basketball Joes? "It wouldn't take much, just or so to see them through the playoffs."

And Ted decided to do

Ted went on to state that

And Ted decided to do something about it. On his Thursday morning sports broadcast, he told his listeners that Individuals, Victoria's only senior team, had an excellent chance of winning not only the Vancou-ver Island, but the British Columbia senior A championship. The only trouble is that they lack the necessary money to finance the trips entailed.

it was a crying shame that

hind the Viduals.

He closed his little essay by saying that if anyone of his listeners wanted to help they could phone him at the

* * *
No sooner had he signed off than a call came from a local fan. The caller re-ported that fhere were 35 other fans- in his firm and every one of them would make a donation on payday. Additional promises of sup-

port have also been received.
Thursday night, Individ-uals' manager Pat Horgan received a call from a fan who wishes to remain anony-

aid the Kinsmen tournament but when informed that the a substance a substantial gift. It was

Victoria meets Alberni in the first game of the Vancou-ver Island playoffs in Victoria one week from tonight. The first two games of the best of five series are in Vic-toria and all further games in Port Alberni, with the ies finishing not later than

P.S.-There's \$200 in the kitty right now.

All-Stars Have Nothing For the continue of the second and stake for those fishermen who thirth Diggest fish. Derby Comittee Chairmen Named Attending the meeting were the president, Secretary George of the cartain state of the president, Secretary George of the cartain state of the president, Secretary George of the cartain state of the president, Secretary George of the cartain state of the president, Secretary George of the cartain state of the president, Secretary George of the cartain state of the president state of the president, Secretary George of the cartain state of the president To Lose In United Match

A LITTLE FLAVOR of baseball season was injected

into Victoria Thursday as Bert Hayward (left) and Bill Reid, energetic members of the Athletic Booster Club

donned A's uniforms and paraded the streets to make

people baseball conscious as the monster funds drive drew to a close. After their long day they quipped, "Feels like we just played a doubleheader. Feet are

ton. D.M.—A. Palmer-H. Paulding: H. Da-maske-I. McKeschie: C. Wright-A. Stoke; D. Elford-J. Strina: G. A. Coulter-R. Coulter: D. Woodhouse-J. Angua; W. Webb. W. Mewati; D. Ritchie-A. Quins: E. Simmons-R. Bridger; C. Steele-P. Welsh. Play Resumes At Vic High

intermediate A men's title.

The opener went to the Tiremen Wednesday night. MacDonald's will meet Duncan in the second fixture of a two-game total-point series for the Lower Island senior B women's title. Thanks to their 62-17 win over the Up-Islanders in the opening game, MacDonald's hold, a

int lead. The opener will bring St. Louis College and Tillicums together in the second contest of a best-of-three series for the midget boys' city finals. Tillicums hold

BOULTBEE one-game lead. First game starts at 7.

Howe Increases

N.H.L. Point Lead

Detroit's Gordie Howe picked up a goal and an assist Thurs-

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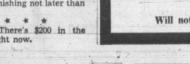
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Canadiens Fail To Hurdle Leafs

New York's hot and cold Rangers shouldered their way out of a three-game losing streak at Chicago Thursday night when they downed the tail-end Black Hawks 3-1. At Detroit the league leading Red Wings moved ahead with a 5-3 win over Montreal Canadiens.

to hoist them out of fifth place

in the National Hockey League, but moved them to within four points of the fourth-place Boston

Steve Wituk spoiled Chuck

DAVIS PLAYS

Fan Appreciation Night

Looms As Gala Affair

VANCOUVER—Bobby Woods, 128 4, pokane, stopped Frank Almond, 128 4,

NHL SUMMARIES

points of the fourth-place Boston Bruins. Detroit's win gave them Job. Penalties: Lindays 1,30. Meser 4d, 200. 4.60. Geoffrion 15.15. Second Period—3, Detroit, Physiai (Pavenic Regie), 11.23: 4. Montreal, McPherson (Javenic Methy), 133: 5. Detroit, Wolf (Javenic Methy), 133: 6. Detroit, Wol laves - Sawchuk 13-11-8-32; McNeil

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SPORTS MENU

Amphion Street.

Hockey

8.30—P.C.H.L., New Westminster Royals
Victoria Cougars, Memorial Arena.

SATURDAY nile, James Bay Merchants vs. rr Beacon Hill. Mic Macs vs. e Wees, Upper Beacon Hill. lege vs. Malvern House, Brooke

Army and Navy bands will be in attendance and are expected to have a battle of brass when their first game of the triple bill. toria Merchants and Individuals meet in the feature game and

Seven-Ups and Civil Service close out the gala evening.

Most of the prizes will be scripts donated by local mer-chants. League officials feel-that scripts are better than mer-chandise prizes as the winners

cording to Bill Oliver, C.H.L.

can buy what they want, Co-operation from city mer-

Totems Face Stiff Hurdle

In Mt. View

Tonight Victoria High School's Totems will take to the

court against Mount View, city

Intermediate B champions, in a battle for Inter-High School Baskethall League supremacy.
So far, both teams have dropped two games, and tonight's contest should prove a battle royal with the Totems

battle royal, with the Totems facing one of their toughest op-ponens of the season.

Coach Porky Andrews is re-

ported ready to match anything that Mount View has to offer, and supposedly has a sure cure

for the suburbanites notorious zone defense

Preliminary contest on the

High Totems B squad facing off against North Saanich High School, and Victoria College meeting Normal School in the

third game of the Inter-Scholas-tic League series. A win for the College will move the students

into first place, two points ahead of Totems.

First game will begin at 7.

"Eggs-iting"

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TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



Rayner's shutout with the Hawks' lone tally at 11.46 of the Mt. View In Prep Cage Win The action was rough at stages. Four major penalties were handed out by referee Bill Chadwick. Two went to the Baskethall Land Senior Boys's

the American Hockey League. He points. flew in just in time for the game. ESQUIMALT WINS

In the only other league game, Esquimalt overcame a 10-3 deficit

Esquimait overcame a 10-3 deficit to defeat Oak Bay 31-27.

Taking steps in the right dir-ection, the Esquimait squad out-scored the Bays 6-0 in the second stanza to lead at the half 10-9. The lofty dockyard quintet con-

tinued to pour on the pressure in the second half.

High scorer for the victors was six-foot, seven-inch Stuart Dobbie with 11 points, while La Veitch led Oak Bay with 12. while Laurie rais are well distributed by the league "fan appreciation night" the biggest thing that the city league has done in its three years.

League and team officials reLeague and team officials reOliver reports that 5,000 pro-

League and team officials report that a glittering array of prizes will be given away to fans next Wednesday night as the man who pays the freight for the league has his annual spree.

All prizes (there are about 20 and all proceeds from the programs will be given to the Protestant Orphanage.

Besides giving the avid commercial fans a real night out. All prizes (there are about 20 mercial fans a real night out, at present) will be given away on a drawing from the program sold the bills for players who have by the Junior Auxiliary. Top picked up injuries during the



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THE BEAUTEOUS BELLE OF BADMINTON

Gussie?...Phooey!...Jean?...Yummy!

of the stellar attractions out at the Amphion Street badminton hall these nights in the British Columbia badminton finals. She and Daryl Thompson are first seeded in the mixed doubles, she

stages. Four major penalties were handed out by referee Bill Chadwick. Two went to Hy Chadwick. Two went to Hy Buller and Fred Hucul for a first-period boxing match while the others were given to Al Dewsbury and Ed Slowinski for staging a second donnybrook midway through the second session.

TONIGHT

The last quarter was definitely Mount Doug's as they out scored Gillam and T. Forbes scored Gillam and T. Forbes scored With Maurice Richard sidelined, the Canadiens used Lorne
Davis, just up from Buffalo of
Davis, Bob Showers and Bryan
Davis Foster picked up the others.

George Bryce paced Capitals with two goals, while Bob Freer, Larry Leibel, and John Chesman tallied one each. Vic Westcott, Barry Saunders

and W. Jones scored for the Sen-Saturday morning at 6.30, Maroons and Capitals will meet in a midget division fixture.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 8 (CP).— Billy Walsh and his Winnipeg Fort Rouge rink will represent Manitoba in the Dominion curling championships here next

The spectacled skip scored a stunning upset in the provincial final Thursday night, downing the seasoned Jimmy Welsh of Winnipeg Deer Lodge, 10-9.

Gussie Moran? Well, no thanks, if it's all the same to you we'll take Jean Bardsley any day of the week. It's just a matter of principle.

**Now Gussie, gorgeous as she is, uses leopard skin shorts, Tv necklines and lace whatnots to improve her tennis game. Hardly sporting!

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**More Rardsley showed an arth.

**To m.—Miss Dee Edgell vs. Miss Libby Boak and Thomps on defeated Mrs. Viv Cook and Vince Martin 15-2, 15-6.

Thompson took on Jim Wells vs. win-mers of Notarkow vs. S. Kays.

**To pm.—Miss Dee Edgell vs. Miss Libby Boak and Miss Charlotte Warren; Monty Greer vs. Thompson took on Jim Wells vs. win-mers of Victoria in the men's open disposed of the Victorian 15-7, 15-2.

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Jean Bardsley can accomplish the same effect in badminton with nothing more than a pair of plain white shorts and a blue sweater. Her attributes are nature-given.

Jean, who calls Vancouver home, is what the movie maga times call talk.

sweater. Her attributed ture-given. Jean, who calls Vancouver home, is what the movie magazines call tall and willowy. The boys at the poolroom call it "voom-yoom." LOCAL LEATHER-TOSSERS TO SILVER MITT TOURNE voom-yoom." This delectable creature is one TO SILVER MITT TOURNEY

The best of Victoria's young boxing crop will be packing their bags tonight, flicking a couple of last-minute jabs at

night, about 20 young hopefuls will climb into the ring at Chemainus, representing three Victoria clubs: City Police, St. Louis College and Esquimalt.

The under 16 tournament Silver Gloves will be a warm-up

for the Golden Gloves, Feb. 23 in Victoria.

Among the best-known fighters who will appear in Chemainus Saturday night will be Eston Curtis and Peter Leno-

their shadows and crossing their fingers in hopeful anticipation.

Chemainus is their destination and the Vancouver Island
Golden Gloves tournament their immediate goal. Saturday

of Victoria Police; Bronze Boy John Larsen and Tommy and Gordie McCaw of Esquimalt, and 1951 Bronze Boy Rusty Gropp of St. Louis College, who was named "Best Prospect in the Tournament" in the recent Vancouver Emerald Gloves

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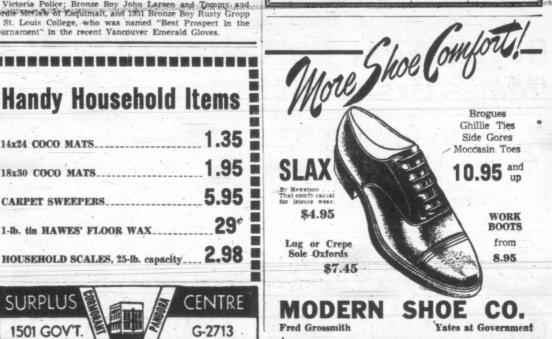
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Two members of the Lions

Feb. 23.

Respect of all within the scouting movement here was won by two boys who ventured out on their first-class journey despite an all-time membership peak last heavy rain. One was from the James Bay troop, the other from Gorge Vale.

Latest scouters to be invested early

Boy Scouts Reach

Membership Peak

own Rower Crew recently set out on a three-day cross-country ex-pedition. They reported a fine time and, despite the weather, enjoyed sleeping out.

Respect of all within the scout-

Latest scouters to be invested cently.

place it was 30 years ago," he said, "and be able to show people

People in all walks of life are becoming more weather-con-

"Take the farmer. His margin is getting smaller, but with his modern machinery he can take advantage of the weather as long

as he has advance notice."

Bakko, 41, nursing only a headache, told officers he guessed he stepped on the

gas instead of the brake. No

what we do."

scious, he said.

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Carried Shot For Sporting Monarch

Two At Slave Lake

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EDMONTON, Feb. 8 (CP)

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Two men were killed Thursday at brothers played on Sandringham lawns. That was between 1908 and 1913.

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The death of King George VI brings back memories to George Clayton, 59, of 2855 Gorge View Drive, of the monarch's boyhood days at Sandringham, the country estate of the Royal Family, Clayton, a retired business man, served in the Royal post office at Sandringham before coming to Canada in 1913.

He served as post office mes-

Maco aircraft struck power lines One Of Mongrch's on takeoff from the Slave Lake

An official of Associated Airways, owners of the plane, identified the men as Victor Clark, 29, of Edmonton, pilot of the plane, and James Adamson of Calgary, a passenger.

By Victoria Man

Rescue of a petty officer from Pearce of Victoria, The play will be presented February 11, 12 and 18 in the Gonzaga University canteen. Pearce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Pearce, 3114 Harriet Pead. Victoria, B.C.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP),rested Thursday on a charge of dation for brave conduct. rested Thursday on fillegal possession of weapons. He was sent to hospital for psychiatric observation.

Taylor, a Taylor, and Mrs. Oswald B. Taylor, 2811 Tudor, and is attached to H.M.C.S. Malahat, Victoria naval reserve division.

PEMBRODE, Spr. Joseph Lanoie, 37-year-old officer's batman from Welland, Ont. Thursday was committed for trial on a charge of murder.

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mother to us all," he said. "Be-fore I left she gave me a fine tartan rug."

Clayton said when he came to

of the Sandringham parish airport. An official of Associated Air Last Honors Won

He has received one of the last Road, Victoria, B.C.

John Buckmaster, 36-year-old honors granted by the late King Shakespearean actor, was ar George VI—the King's commen Soldier Committed

The virus of poliomyelitis is connection with the New Year's ne of the smallest infectious Eve shooting of Spr. James Western S avents yet discovered by man."

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CAPITOL — "The Mob," at 1.00, 3.08, 5.16, 7.24, 9.34. DOMINION — "Elopement," at 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.35.

FOX—"A Letter to Three Husbands," plus "The Scarf." Complete shows at 6.43, 9.35.

OAK BAY—"Pool of Lon-don," plus "Pagan Love Song," at 8.10. ODEON—"Bend of the River" at 1.12, 3.17, 5.22,

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zaga University, Spokane, Wash., production of the well-known

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ing of Caufield.

7.27. Last show 9 p.m. PLAZA — "Bowery Blitz-kreig," plus "South of Caliente."

ROYAL — "Too Young to Kiss," at 1.11, 3.16, 5.21, 7.26, 9.36. TILLICUM - "Rachel and the Stranger," plus "Everybody's Dancin'."

minster.

Dancing tonight at the Ara-gon Ballroom, 1318 Broad Street.

TODAY AND SAT.
AT 3.22, 6.27, 9.37
WOMEN AT THE MERCY OF THE
WEST'S MOST DANGEROUS
OUTLAWS! Section Comment



Furniture workers' section of Local 1598, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, has completed an agreement covering workers of Builders' Sash & Court of Sash & Court

Victoria labor councils to remove the boycott that has been on the firm for the last 18 months. It for oppositions to the firm for the last 18 months.

French Assembly Approves Changes

PARIS, Feb. 8 (AP).—The National Assembly Thursday ap-proved changes in North Atlantic Treaty to accommodate the ad-mission of Greece and Turkey. The vote was 511 to 101. The op position votes were Communist. The bill still has to be approved by the council of the republic, but this is almost a formality.

TONIGHT

NOW SHOWING!

Too Funny For Words!

HOCKEY
P.C.H.L. Hockey 8.30 tonight
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Cougars vs. New West-

THE ARAGON STOAL

Man, in the officers' mess at the a famous port for centuries before the Portuguese navigator Vasco Da Gama landed in 1498.



Union Seeking End Of Boycott

Door Ltd. It is now seeking to have the joinery taken off the "we-do-not-patronize" lists of all unions in the area.

Executives of both councils have bucked attempts by the General Teamsters' Union, however, to lift the boycott on unions in the area.

The carpeniers have already contacted the executives of both Victoria labor councils to remove Builders' Sash & Door.

Reason given by the councils oposing the teamsters' re-is that the teamsters negotiated a contract with the firm containing sub-standard

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Each ____

Long and short-sleeve pull-overs and cardigans, English made, in Teal, Navy, Green, White, Red. Sizes 8 to 14. Each

Girls' Rayon Nighties

Children's Basque Berets

Smart tam-style hat for kiddies in Red White or Navy. Sizes 8½-10.

Kiddies' Novelty Aprons

Toy artist, cook and carpenter sets 239 with generous size apron. Set____

Girls' Crepe Blouses
Dainty blouses with Peter Pan collar,
lace trim. White, pastels. 2-6. Each

Girls' Party Dresses All nylon, hand smocked, with Peter Pan collar, tie back. Sizes 3 to 6.

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Deliciously flavored mints with creamy toffee centres. For the whole family to enjoy.

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Last day is Saturday! Don't miss this opportunity to have a suit tailored to your measurements! \$45

Extra vest, trousers. Each_____\$15 BAY Men's Clothing, Street Floor

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Subs. First sell for 4.98, 5.98 and 6.98! Tailored and fancy styles in nylon tricot, nylon taffeta, crepe, satin. White, pastels. Sizes 32 to 40. BAY Lingerie, Second Floor

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Rayon Trench Coats

50 Only so shop early! Rayon gabardine, fully lined shower-proof coats, Navy, Green, Grey.

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urn the Page for More Bay Values!



Camera nabs college "catnappers." (Times photo.)

TOPICS TIMES

lumber for U.K. were loaded today on Sa. Mount Athos, of Greek registry, at Ogden Point. She also carries 1,000 tons of grain, and will top off with more lumber at Port

Capt. M. Scarvells is master King Bros. Ltd., agents, and Canadian Stevedoring stowed the cargo.

City Council today was asked to authorize expenditure of \$1.343 for grading and planting of lawns and a minimum of flower beds and shrubbery on health and welfare building grounds, Cook

Cost would be charged to the health and welfare building construction account.

Saanich court of revision opened today at Saanich municipal hall with 70 appeals to

since the court last year took three days to dispose of 29 ap-

of the municipal council. It is believed the large number

of appeals this year is caused by the recent reassessment program in Saanich, whereby in the last year the assessor's department has brought properties throughout a large portion of the municipality into line with others.

Rotary Club members heard speaker Dr. Simon Marinker tell them Thursday "State medicine has no place in any free democ-

He said it should be instituted and practised only in "those countries where the rights and privileges of the state have su-

perseded the rights and privi-leges of the common man.".

The speaker reviewed various plans for the future medical care of the Canadian public and said the essential difference lies in the methods of remuneration and the allocation of control.

Dr. Marinker said any national medical plan should be on a voluntary, free enterprise and, if

Lawyer Fights

The client was a Victoria woman who filed a damage suit against the North Vancouver General Hospital, Dr. J. Ross MacLean and two policemen, L. Clark and J. J. B. Apps of Vancouver. She claimed she was falsely arrested and taken to hospital.

The case never came up for trial because counsel representing defendants filed an application before Mr. Justice H. S. Wood in Vancouver for an inquiry into the ability of Dawe's client to instruct her solicitor. Mr. Justice Wood granted the application.

application.

The inquiry was held before Mr. Justice Clyne who ruled that Dawe's client was not only incompetent to give instructions but was suffering from a sertious mental illness at the time the alleged case of action arose. The justice said it should be for the solicitor to assess the ability of his client to instruct hm, as well as the reliability her instructions.

NO PLACE FOR PUSSY

College Campus Gags Charge Of 'Catnapping'

While their crowded classmates

It's stuffed. Dead, you know,

Underwriters Ask

Immediate Action

which it called for replacen

immediatey of the No. 1 station at or near the present location.

"Interior of this building is of

and fire starting would make

hot, fast-burning fire which would endanger valuable equip-

"It would paralyze our whole

fire alarm system, due to the fact that the alarm office is situated

in the adjoining police station.

ment and surrounding property,

WOULD BE BREAKDOWN

Briers reported.

construction throughout

Victoria urgently needs "a

Go up Mount Tolmie way and make mewing noises on Victoria ing creature across the campus College campus when the under and posed with weapons by its graduates are around. Or go side. about calling "Puss, puss, pussy," and tell them you're looking for your stolen cat.

our stolen cat.
Ever since Miss Dorothy Cox. New Fire Hall member of Victoria's S.P.C.A., charged that College students were stealing pet cats a day or so there has been a certain defensive reserve among biology

It seems the suggestion has been made that students are using these "catnapped" cracking these "catnapped" cracking these students are using these students are using these students are using these students are using the second students are using for awful experiments in their biology lab.

So some of the students are going along with what they insist must be a "gag."

"Here's one of the cats we borrowed'," one of the young men

told The Times. "We are going to dissect this meek little animal," he added.

One of them had the thing on a leash and one pushed from It was a large and ferocious-

TOWN GROWS

Big Development On B.C. Border

By BURKE CAHILL

Times Business Editor A big, new asbestos plant will be opened in British Columbia by Cassiar Asbestos able, a new headquarters building Corporation of Toronto it was was more urgent.

Corporation of Toronto it was learned today.

Valuable, extensive asbestos deposits, "in good supply and of high-grade quality," have been discovered and are being opened up near the British Columbia-Yukon border, company officials said.

Was more urgent.

Other recommendations included: Purchase of one new ditional mobile radio unit; promotion of W. Matthews to rank of captain in full charge of department pump operators, equipment and maintenance of fire

A pre-designed town, with a population of nearly 1,000, will be built on McDame Creek, about 750 year.

The wider porth of Victoria

B.C.'s '52 Fisheries Yield Leaps Close To \$69 Million

Total marketed value of British | was \$12,803,851 more than the Columbia's fisheries products in 1950 amounted to \$68,821,358, a \$12,701,208 increase over 1949, according to the annual report of hundredweight. There were 12,-

provincial Department of 159 persons employed in catching and landing the fish.

Total canned salmon pack for keted in 1950, were salmon, with B.C. in 1950 was 1,498,184 cases—a value of \$48,701,583; herring. 58,318 cases greater than 1949, with a value of \$9,313,447, and 67,598 cases above the aver-

halibut, with a value of \$5,551,539. age annual pack for the previous The salmon production in 1950 five-year period,

FIGHT CONTROL HIGHER PAY, **BODY WANTED**

FOR VICTORIA

Would Regulate Ring And Pro Wrestling

Setting up of an athletic commission to regulate and supervise professional boxing and wrestling was recommended today at a meeting of the City Council.

Chief of Police John Blackstock recommended the move after Sat-urday night's disturbance at a wrestling match in the Armories, city solicitor Arthur Patton stated.

Patton asked council to auth

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pelled and dragged the protestwithout remuneration and duties would include:

Men of the armed dorses, white paying allegiance to their new According to Patton it would

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Prescribing equipment and rules for conduct of professional boxing and wrestling; issuance of permits for exhibitions; pass upon and approve contracts; investigate conduct of any participant or bugles at colors or "sunset" of the same defined and the same described by the same of permits for exhibitions; pass upon and approve contracts; investigate conduct of any participant or bugles at colors or "sunset" or same defined and prove death of Mrs. Jane Taylor, 70, of Lady smith, police say.

Sanich police claim that Mrs. Taylor was a passenger in a car driven by her daughter. Mrs. Christine Harris, 45, also of Ladysmith, which was proceeding toward Victoria on the hill seven the same destroy.

"It is considered that wrestling as conducted in the city of Victoria at the present time should be definitely regulated and it is felt such a commission should be set up," Patton said.

"Authority for a by-law setting the commission of their left sleeves."

commissioned officer of Her Major Fisgard and Government.

Killed was Kee Jack Wo, 69-year-old Chinese resident of Victoria, who was crossing Government.

A.C. and W. Unit, R.C.A.F. All words lack mourning ribbons on their left sleeves.

modern fire-resistive" No. 1 headquarters station. In his annual report Thursday

unds are available.

Farmer to construct a retaining will wear black arm bands, Army authorities said.

In keeping with the official grounds, Cook Street, at a cost of strength.

In keeping with the official day of mourning, both scheduled tours of the Times and Victoria 20 men to the department's strength.

the Norman conquest in 1066.

Veteran Navy Officer

to the throne.

There have been eight Queens of England,

Historians agree on six. The two doubt-

Matilda was the daughter of Henry I, and present-day standards the natural successor

However, the Great Council of England,

reluctant to acknowledge a female sovereign on Henry's death, chose Stephen. Matilda fought back, was actually crowned in London,

but gradually alienated her friends and re-tired to Normandy in 1148.

including the present Queen Elizabeth II, since

ful candidates for the throne, historically

speaking, are Matilda and Lady Jane Grey

FEWER HOURS UNION AIMS

Higher pay and shorter hours are being sought by employees of the Empress Hotel in current negotia-tions with the C.P.R.

The workers are asking for a 20-cent-an-hour in-crease and reduction of the work week from the present 44 hours to 40 hours.

Employees are negotiating through the Empress division of the Canadian sion of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Em-ployees. The last agreement between the union and company expired Jan. 1.

Bugles Still orize drafting of an amendment to the Municipal Act to pave way As Services Mourn Ruler

Acting Chief F. W. Briers strongly recommended replacement of the present building on Cormorant Street "as soon as funds are available."

Will be compulsory dress for service personnel wearing civilian clothes off duty.

As long as the period of service during the school holiday period when the accident occurred.

The chief attached a report of the B.C. Underwriters' Association following a recent survey, in History Names Eight English Queens

died at 16. She was, howover, proclaimed Queen and held the throne for nine days

until the rightful heir Mary I (rightful again by present-day standards) gathered her forces and forced Jane to surrender the crown.

she was—or should have been—Queen by right of inheritance. Jane actually was proclaimed

Queen, and therefore must be included in

the dynasty.

The England of the two periods was

divided, hence the confusion. In the time of

Matilda, Saxons and Normans had not yet integrated to form one people, while in the

case of Jane. Protestants and Roman Catholics

Matilda's case cannot be ignored because

Manslaughter Charge Sends Two For Trial

Police today called theft of \$1,000 worth of narcotics from

Five Points Pharmacy this week an "isolated case."

Although fears have been expressed that recent mass arrests of dope peddlers in Vancouver may drive others to

Victoria to find drugs, police are not too worried.

"There hasn't been a drug theft case here for more than six months," one official said. "Arrests in Vancouver may mean an increase in drug thefts here, but I very much doubt it."

R.C.M.P. said they had "drawn a blank" in their investigation to date. The theft was done by professionals, they said.

ART CENTRE STAYS

Mayor Satisfied No Move Now Desired:

There will be no switch of Greater Victoria Art Centre

Mayor Claude Harrison, who suggested such a move at

a recent meeting of City Council's executive committee, said today he was convinced people interested in the art centre preferred their present quarters in the former Sara Spencer

Craigdarroch Studied As Culture Site

Fatal Traffic THEFT OF DRUGS HERE Mishaps Here SAID ISOLATED CASE

Victoria Daily Times

Two motorists involved in accidents in which two persons met death will face trial in higher courts.

This was the judgment of Mag-istrate H. C. Hall following pre-liminary hearings in city police court today and in Saanich court

yesterday.
Sent up for trial were Leslie
Marlow, Salt Spring Island, who
appeared in Saanich court, and
John E. Lauder, Victoria college student, in city police court. Marlow was driving a car on Gorge Road Dec. 11 which was in a collision causing the death

AT SPENCER HOUSE

permits for exhibitions; pass upon and approve contracts; investigate conduct of any participant in exhibitions or contests.

Decision of the commission would be final and subject only to appeal to the City Council. The commission could restrain conduct or participation in contests, without prescribed permits.

George VI.

The Navy will have no bands or bugles at colors or "sunset" until after the King's funeral, and drums, when carried, will be would be final and subject only to appeal to the City Council. The commission could restrain conduct or participation in contests, without prescribed permits.

oaths of allegiance before "any commissioned officer of Her Major of Fisgard and Government.

felt such a commission should be set up," Patton said.

"Authority for a by-law setting up such a commission is therefore requested.

It is also expected black ties will be compulsory dress for service personnel wearing civiliance and other injuries.

Lauder struck the Chinese while he was crossing the street.

A doctor said that Kee died from a broken neck and other injuries.

Lauder was operating as a taxi

In keeping with the official

The mayor had felt that Craig- board. "There is darroch, which houses offices of the Greater Victoria School Board, would be an ideal site for an art centre, but since the people concerned were so strongly in favor of the Spencer home, that would end the matter so far as the strong has been supported by the matter so far as the strong has been supported by the matter so far as the strong has been supported by the school board and studies made through the necessary would end the matter so far as the strong has been supported by the school board and studies made through the necessary would end the matter so far as the strong has been supported by the school board and studies made through the necessary would end the matter so far as the supported by the school board and studies made through the necessary when the school board and studies who heads the Chamber of the school board and studies who heads the Chamber of the school board and studies who heads the Chamber of the school board and studies who heads the Chamber of the school board and studies who heads the Chamber of the school board and studies who heads the Chamber of the school board and studies who heads the Chamber of the school board and studies who heads the Chamber of the school board and studies who heads the Chamber of the school board and studies who heads the Chamber of the school board and studies who heads the Chamber of the school board and studies who heads the chamber of the school board and studies who heads the favor of the Spencer home, that would end the matter so far as channels

he was concerned. He spoke of the good work being done at the Art Centre, and Observances said the building was a suitable one for the time being.

Craigdarroch Castle.

home on Moss Street.

In so far as Craigdarroch is ommerce's tourist trade group, with the aim of seeing the structure become eventually an his-toric and cultural site, is still in British Columbia making sugstudying the matter.

HOUSE OVERLOOKED

Last July, S. Lane of the Cham ber suggested that Craigdarroch was being overlooked as "a cul-tural, historic and tourist site." A special committee was struck to go into the matter. The art centre did not enter

the picture. The committee learned today however that Craigdarroch is owned by the Greater Victoria School Board and not the city of Victoria. According to Ald. Brent Murdoch, the castle was given to the board by the city.

7. Be 8. Go

given to the board by the city.
"The chamber and I, as chairman of the City Council's tourist trade development committee, are the ceremony.

8. God Save the Queen.
Suggested time is 1.30 p.m.
Classes should be dismissed after the ceremony. convinced that Craigdarroch would be wonderful for an his-torical and cultural site," Ald.

For Schools Suggested The department of education is

in British Columbia making sug-gestions for memorial programs on the day before the funeral. Here are the suggestions:

1. Group singing of some suit-2. Reading of the 23rd Psalm.

3. Prayer by a local clergyman.
4. Brief tribute to His Majesty by prominent citizen or clergy man. This should emphasize th King's great personal qualities and service to his people.

5. All stand for short period in silent tribute 6. Group singing of suitable

7. Benediction

The school flag should be flown at half-mast until sundown of the day of the King's funeral. Murdoch said.

"I presume however we'd have to make a deal with the school depth of the flag.)

Stephen is listed by most authorities as the reigning monarch of the period. * Lady Jane Grey, on the other hand, was were struggling bitterly for the monarchy. Jane was a protestant, while her victor, Mary I, was the Catholic choice. Capt. J. Keohane Dies Funeral services were held to-Court Order An unusual appeal case was seheduled to come before the Appeal Court here late today. It is the appeal of A. F. Dave, Victoria lawyer, against a judgment of Wr. Justice Clyne of Vancouver ordering him personally to pay the costs of a damage suit for acting as solicitor for a client of a client of unsound mind. The client was a Victoria almost the client was a Victoria almost the client was a Victoria and who filed a damage suit to this province's building and construction materials. The underwriters' recommendations with which the chief contured, "insofar as funds were safety and those with which the chief contured, "insofar as funds were safety and the maintenance force to permit monthly testing of all alarm boxes and proper routine inspection and maintening of the maintenance of all alarm boxes and proper routine inspection and maintening of the current work of all alarm boxes and proper routine inspection and maintening of the circuits. **Safety Rules** **Safety Rules** **Safety Rules** **Safety Rules** **Safety Rules** **One of three maintenance force to permit monthly testing of their lives with Knee-H. **Duncan did Knee-H. I proud. **Up bright and early, Kiwanis to this province's building and construction materials. **The underwriters' recommendations with which the chief contured, "insofar as funds were sailable included. **A fire underwriters, "commendations with which the chief contured, "insofar as funds were sailable included. **A fire underwriters, "commendations with which the chief contured, "insofar as funds were sailable included. **A fire underwriters, "commendations, "insofar as funds were sailable included. **A fire underwriters, "insofar as funds were sailable included. **A fire underwriters, "insofar as funds were sailable included. **A fire underwriters, "insofar as funds were sailable included. **A fire underwriters, "insofar as funds. Dock (ret.), for many years ch

school children here Thursday.
Dr. Ballard's Knee-Hi paid them a visit.

Led by Eric Turner, energetic chairman of the club's growing junior safety patrol committee, and Lindsay Loutet, immediate the red lights on his highway patrol car winking.

them a visit.

They laughed with her, played with her, learnt her safety lessons and didn't want to let her go.

This thriving Island centre treated her like an old friend.

Everyone — from Duncan's friendly Mayor James Wragg

and North Cowichan's Reeve A. waved a cheery "hello" and were safety patrol committee: Mrs. Then the caravan of cars

> Duncan knew its visitor. Kids pointed excitedly when they saw Knee-Hi's famous little

> car perched on top of the Dr. Ballard car; grown-ups looked up

and waved; sturdy, loggers smiled as the car went A short time later, 500 excited youngsters at the Duncan Elementary School shouted with de light as safety-wise Knee-Hi was

introduced by school principal William Allister. Kiwanis Club president, Vern Harford, told the youngsters: "You'll be glad you saw this show."

So were Kiwanian safety patrol committee members E. M. Wal-die and Lindsay Hetherington and club secretary Tom Webb,

standing nearby.
Then Knee-Hi sat down to lunch with the club.
She watched patiently in a corner as members and guests did justice to a roast beef dinner

at the new club headquarters in the Alderlea Tearoom

Lending color to the luncheon in their dress uniforms were Mounty Constables Low and C. E. Ennels, second-in-command of the R.C.M.P. detachment here.

Then Knee-Hi went back to

work for 500 more schoolchild-ren in the roomy, new Cowichan Junior-Senior High School. Vice-principal A. E. Goddard, his students and others from the Sisters of St. Anne and York Road Schools saw the same pro-Road Schools saw the same program that thousands of Victoria children have seen in the past

few weeks. Duncan treated Knee-Hi like a little princess.



Knee-Hi Gets Big Welcome As Duncan Children, Adults See Program

Dr. Ballard's Knee-Hi took over Duncan lock, stock and barrel Thursday when she put on her show for more than 1,000 children. Picture at left shows some of the 500 students who saw the safety pup at the new Cowichan Junior-Senior High School auditorium, Perched on a chair, she told the youngsters to remember all the rules she had demonstrated earlier. Like children at the morning show in the Duncan Elementary School, they

cheered and shouted with joy when Knee-Hi came out in her little car. Busy with the children in the morning and afternoon, the terrier took time out to show Duncan Kiwanis Club members that her program is aimed for adults as well. Grouped around her in the club's new quarters are (left to right) Eric Turner, chairman of the club's junior safety patrol committee; North Cowiright) North Cowichan's Reeve Beasley; R.C.M.P. constable Maurie Low; Duncan's

Kiwanis Club president Vern Harford; Duncan's Mayor Wragg. Everyone in town knew who the little terrier was when she arrived. She even got special treatment in a restaurant when her master, Dr. George Brunson, and Kiwanians dropped in for coffee. Like the others, Knee-Hi sat in a booth in regal splendor while waitresses and other Duncanites paid her lots of a attention. (Times

SHOPPING GUIDE

Valentine's Day Parties Soon Be Like New Year's By PENNY SAVER

Gracious! I haven't seen so many party trimmings since the New Year. In fact I never dreamt they went in for decorations for Valentine's Day, the way they are this year. You'll be amazed. My first thought was to go to town and take a look at the selection of cards they were offering this year. As usual they are colorful. Expensive if you want a really elaborate one, otherwise very reasonable.

Well, as I said, I really only went down to see the Valentine cards, but as I was passing along to another counter I happened to see little party hats for children in silver or gold and a Valentine crest on the front. An elastic will hold them on. Price is

You have no idea what this started. I went down this aisle and found one thing after another that would complete party plans on Feb. 14.

Not A Party Without Balloons

For one thing, a party is not complete without balloons. Big red ones are a nickle each and others are a quarter for a package

And what about party crackers? You can't get along without those either. Really attractive ones suitable for this particular celebration or any other party during the year, are selling at six for 49 cents and others at 79 cents for the same number.

Horns and whistles, which always add to the merriment, are being offered at a nickie apiece. The noise may drive you crazy, but after all, it's all in fun.

but after all, it's all in fun.

The younger set especially, appreciate place cards. They seem to like knowing that a special place was saved for them. The cutest little place cards all decked out for Valentine's Day are selling at 5 cents each also. It seems that everything in the way of decorations is the same price-5 cents.

member some of your friends with cards.

As I mentioned before there is a wide variety to choose from.

Also saw some make-your-own Valentine cards for the children. They always have a wonderful time cutting these cards out and they are just as cute as the ready-made ones. Book of these is

Then again if you are thinking of giving a gift you will want to use the traditional red or white paper.

Red or white wrapping tissue is 10 pennies a roll and the

same colored ribbon is priced at 10 and 25 cents a roll It's going to be a gay Valentine's Day.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Thin Lower Lip Improved By Extending The Lipstick

Q.—"My upper lip is fairly well shaped but my lower lip is very thin, far too small. This gives my monthly periods? My skin a little shorter than even the

thin, far too small. This gives my monthly periods? My skin my mouth an overhanging appearance. What can I do to remedy it?"

A.—Because of the unusual hormone activity and increased activity of the oil glands in the stick out a bit past the normal line on the lower lip. Be sure that the line extends all the way luses on my feet?"

In this gives my monthly periods? My skin a little shorter than even the fashion-conscious women is wear.

He appeared in dashing morning coat and striped trousers and vest, complete with white carnation in the lapel.

Burnside — Dr. Clifford Carl brought attention to tailored case of Provincial museum, will give that the line extends all the way luses on my feet?" to the ends or corners of your lips. Just a little more fullness can make a big difference, and arches or ankles. Most often with today's long lasting lip shades you can forget the line, once you draw it, and fill in later on whenever you do your whole better in powder, and then step-

nouth over.

Q.—"At what age do you think foot—or most of it, hits the floor oung girls should begin wearing and leaves an imprint, your feet

are flat. If this condition is no A. Today this begins much too extreme you can improve earlier than in the past. It de with the use of arch exercises. pends partly on what your group Soak your feet in warm, soapy pends partly on what your group does. It is not a matter of such vital importance that you need be too different from the rest of your crowd. I think it is too bad sandpaper). Each night massage will be grown up soon enough and certainly really decollete is not good taste until at least 16 or 17.

TODAY'S RECIPE

SALMON LOAF

One cup ripe olives, 1 (1-lb.) ducing exercises for a loss of at can salmon, ½ cup cracker crumbs, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon celespoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon celesy salt, few drops Tabasco lope with your request for leaflet chopped onion, 2 eggs, 2 table-

spoons melted butter or mar

White or Hollandaise Slice olives from pits into large pieces. Drain and flake salmon. Combine with cracker crumbs, salt, pepper, celery salt and Tabasco sauce, mixing well. Stir in onion, ripe olives, beaten eggs and butter. Pack lightly into top of well-buttered double boiler. Cover and cook over boiling water about 1 hour. Unmold onto platter and serve with white or Hollandaise sauce. Serves 4 to 6.



Men can also look forward to new styles this spring. Tip Top Tailors introduce the host coat, modelled by Fansom, Vancouver. He is at ease in the loose-fitting jacket tailored in a very fine black and white check complemented with shimmering black lapels. Louise Olson, seated, and Betty Morphett were among models

Sometime before the day of the party you will want to re Spring Styles Featured In Smart Tailored Lines

spring style show in the Club dignity.

Sirocco last evening, featuring models created by Tip Top Tailmost of the suits, which

Mrs. Gail Mitchell, Vancouver, was commentator and profes-sional models from the mainland city acted as mannequins.

To capture the admiring eye was a chartreuse velour coat classically belted at the waist and styled with a droop shoulder line, shawl collar and eye-catching large pockets with jaunty pointed

Tip Top designers stressed

Sheer elegance in tailored en white dinner jacket which of-sembles delighted Victorians at a fered a casual air to dinnertime

Soft tones were used to create contrasted with accessories in brilliant tones of blooming spring. Artificial flowers often graced a lapel or perched at the shoulderline on feminine suits.

A novelty "A-hunting We Will Go" was an extremely smart out-fit for riding. Blue ripcord jodhpurs were matched with an Eng-lish Harris tweed jacket over a wine Venetian gabardine "weskit" touched with leather buttons,-

show, but last evening Tip Top Tailors, in their bridal scene, high lighted what the well-dressed groom should wear.

brought attention to tailored cas- of Provincial museum, will give ual and dinner clothes.

Something new for the welling of Burnside P.T.A., Monday dressed man was a collarless at 8, in school auditorium.

Hear Story Of Mrs. McIntyre Will Lead Missionary Grenfell Society; All The Officers Named

community friendship; Mrs. W

in SEATTLE, try

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Mount View-The

the United Church at the annual meeting in the church hall.

Church of Canada, Mrs. W. J. at the rear of the structure to accommodate a missionary teacher and to provide a dispensary for sang a solo.

Mrs. A. I. McLean led the workship period, and Mrs. J. Gillespie sang a solo.

meeting in the church hall.

Mrs. Spicer with her husband,
Dr. Richard Spicer, worked with Sir Wilfred in northern New-

undland and Labrador. Love of his fellowmen has been left for all to see and his faith in God helped him to achieve so much, Mrs. Spicer said. Sir Wilfred had faith, hope and love, and Shaw, corresponding realized that love. left for all to see and his faith in God helped him to achieve so much, Mrs. Spicer said. Sir Wilfred had faith, hope and love, and probably realized that love was the greatest force of all, she added.

Mrs. Spicer sketched the great was circles; Mrs. J. C. Clearihue, missers was search and the said how he are the said.

man's early life and how he came to found his mission work. Son of an English clergyman he had C.G.I.T.; Mrs. A. E. Matcham, a protected and normal childhood. At the time when he was to G. Firth, Missionary Monday and choose a career he decided to be World Friends; Mrs. J. H. J. Ar come a doctor, only because someone suggested it. His ambition was to become a wealthy, fashionable Harley Street specialist. The members: Miss Gladys Beall, ionable Harley Street specialist.

Attending London hospital in the slums he became disturbed about the poverty and squalor, but did not give up the Harley

Street aim until later.

While still attending medical Purpose," was subject of an adschool he started a mission to dress by F. Snowsell at a meeting teach the Christian faith to Jew-ish children. After that he went to the underground of London Brown, who was the student

where the dregs of humanity lived in caves.

Then he volunteered to work among the fishermen on the North Atlantic coast, where during the season 25,000 to 30,000 lishermen were without medical fishermen were without medical

or spiritual help.

He realized the great need of hospitalization and other facilities and the first year he returned with another young doctor and a nurse. As each new need arose

Sir Wilfred met it.
St. Anthony, where he established his mission, had 11 brokendown, dirty shacks at the time. Today there are 3,000 good homes, a school, United and Anglican churches, a hospital for 120 beds, industrial centre, a chil-OURISSER A bridal scene is always appropriate at the close of a style clothing store. Tender slice of sugar-cured ham, served with fried bananas and sauteed pine

Mrs. W. F. Perry as president.
Others elected were Mrs. George the nurse.

Others elected were Mrs. George

interesting address given by Mrs.
Richard Spicer last evening to
Women's Missionary Society of
Members of evening auxiliaries
of the Presbyterial of the
Church of Canada, Mrs. W. J. at the rear of the structure to ac.

Mrs. A J. Mol. Land.

At the Thursday afternoon session of the 26th annual meeting, Mrs. Perry spoke of the school at Ahoushat, completed last fall.
India and Japan, for more teachers, doctors and nurses.

Mrs. A J. Mol. Land.

Mrs. A J. Mol.

Others elected were Mrs. George
Williamson, first vice-president;
Mrs. F. G. Matkin, second; Mrs.
J. A. Donnell, third; Mrs. Ernest
MacGinnis, fourth; Mrs. W. G.
Wilson, fifth.
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Centre in Victoria by Mrs. A. I.
McLean." by looking forward to the coronation and remembering what a
"wonderful life we can have here"

The president said there is still in this wonderful world of ours.



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by Maurice Humber.

When the shepherd's song echoed in a Syrian hill. And the Star over Bethlehem ood to fulfill, to the world the shepherds Joy to the world the shepherds did sing, "Let the World Rejoice, receive

her King. This birth of Jesus we forever As the sweetest story ever told. Little children accept it, less earthy-shod.
Perhaps it's because, they are

closer to God. As we grow older, we sometimes

We start to question, get negative thots, Sin, sickness and death, involved in these plots. Then we look out, put these thots

in reverse, ll round us the Law of the great All round us the Law of the great Universe. There is the snowdrop, defying the cold. Warmth in the winter, so we never grow old.

Never in doubt, or questioning the plan, Love's promise on earth, unfold-

Which is ALL the difference tween Heaven & hell; But when we let go, we cease to

sin,
"Of myself I can do nothing; 'tis the Father within."
These are the thots for one gone away,
He knew all the things that Jesus

did say.

A man who felt with every breath, "If you keep My sayings, you'll never see death"
And these commands our KING did keep,
And so FOUND life in gentle Crowning a destiny, a glorious span, Says the whole world, "He Was a Good Man."

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A Hawaiian Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wells, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. D. M. Eisdon, left for Vancouver yesterday from where they will fly to Hawaii this week-end for a visit of several weeks. They will stay at the Moana Hotel in Honolulu. Mrs. Eldson came from her home in Wilkie, Sask., on Wednesday to accompany her parents

While they are away, Mr. W. Gove will occupy the Beach Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Wells,

Mrs. F. Manning, Ripon Road-left Wednesday for Honolulu, where she will spend a three-week vacation.

Honolulu, Iney new both the par-on the Pan-American Line.

Miss Mia Schjelderup, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Schjelder

tendant on the departure of Vis-count and Viscountess Alexander for Tunis for England was the late afternoon reception at Rid-eau Hall, Ottawa, for members of the Parliamentary Press Gallery and their research Among the Caprist affected at A Mean Ranger Walness Visus

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Nichols of Edmonton are visitors in the city and are staying at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. F. Manning, Pinon, Road, Mrs. A. Gordon Verley returned earlier this week to their Dufferin Road home, following a three-week vacation in Honolulu. They flew both ways

week vacation.

Miss E. B. Elworthy was hostess during the tea hour recently in her Bank Street home. Guests numbered 30.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Joan Lavinia Webb and Mr. Edwin Arthur Popham, last evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pinchin, White Rock, and Mrs. E. L. Pottinger, Vancouver.

Dr. L. B. Jagues will be a vis.

Dr. L. B. Jaques will be a visitor in Victoria from Saskatoon this weekend, the guest of Rev. F. E. M. Tomlin, at his home, 1737 Fairfield Road. Dr. Jaques is head of the Department of Physiology at the University of Saskatchewan.

Last week-end was a gay one at Forbidden Plateau Lodge, where there was good skiing during the daylight hours of Saturday and Sunday, and dancing into the "wee sma' hours" the same evenings.

Among guests were Mr. and Among guests were Mr. and

the Parliamentary Press Gallery son, E. Nordahl, E. J. Webb and and their wives. R. Watson, of Port Alberni.

Educational Work Group's Main Project During Year

Reports at the annual meeting of Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., held yesterday afternoon at headquarters, Government Street, showed that the chapter had done a great deal of educational work during the ment of the street of t

chapter had adopted the Nelson Island School at Billings Bay, B.C. and books for a library had wember.

School at Billings Bay, Bed, and books for a library had wember.

When sent there, also \$30 was voted to secondary education and a prize donated to best student at Sir James Douglas.

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vice-regent; Mrs. R. L. Brain, first vice-regent; Mrs. S. M. Leigh, second; Mrs. A. Drysdale, secretary; Mrs. G. A. Vantreight, treasurer; Mrs. O. P. Farthing, educational secretary; Mrs. H. Goodfellow, Echoes, and Mrs. F.

Middleton, standard bearer, Councillors named were Meslames F. Dodsworth, Goodfeilow, H. E. Smith, A. E. Bumpus and

emergency action. Oaklands Regular meeting of Oaklands P.T.A. will be held in at 8. Talk on Founder's Day by Government Street, at 8 . . . Mrs. William Blair; demonstration of new duplicating machine Saturday at 2.30, Newstead presented to school by the asso- Realty Hall. Fort Street ciation, by H. Dawson.

James Douglas-Evening study group of Sir James Douglas P.T.A. met at home of Mrs. D. Smith. Carnsew Street, recently. Mrs. Doreen Radcliffe gave regarding the pre-school Mrs. H. Sargent has ar child. ranged for group to meet March 3 at home of Mrs. G. Soutar, 357 Chester Street. Meeting of Sir James Douglas P.-T.A, will be held Wednesday at 8, in school auditorium. Austin Curtis will address the meeting.

Reports at the annual meet- Mrs. O. B. Ormond, municipal

In her secretarial report, Mrs. work during the past year.

Mrs. O. P. Farthing, educational secretary, reported the chapter had adopted the Nelson Island School at Billings Ray.

Mrs. F. H. Parsons, who was re-elected regent, thanked members for their co-operation, in her report.

Other officers are Mrs. Fitzherbert Bullen, honorary regent; Mrs. Squire Mitchell, honorary vice-regent; Mrs. R. L. Brain. If st vice-regent: Mrs. R. L. Brain.

CLUB CALENDAR

Open Door Spiritual Church

Askands—Regular meeting of clands P.T.A. will be held in school auditorium on Monday Assembly No. 5, Tuesday, 904 children in costume. Newstead Saanich Peninsula W Progressive Conservative ciation, headquarters.

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might have been selected with a sense of foreboding of what the future held.

Today, the couturiers fran-tically checked their stocks

of black and grey materials, ready for the mourning and half-mourning orders which

will now replace those ex-pected for the big events of

A sum of \$500 was voted to managers of the church for kit-

chen repair work, at a meeting

of Fairfield United Women's Aux

President Mrs. J. R. Handa-

Plans were completed for a Valentine tea at the home of Mrs. Bracewell, 121 Howe Street,

on Tuesday, from 3 to 5, with Mrs. R. Husband in charge. The group will cater for the

Men's Club supper, with Mrs. W.

standing committees were ap

pointed as follows: Mrs. F. St

Roskelly, program, and Mrs. H. A. Young, publicity,

Nominated for National Coun cil were Mesdames J. L. Gates G. Lillie and T. Lumsden.

An allocation of \$10 was made to Dean Mary Bollert memoria fund, and a daily quart of milk

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A Recent Bridal Couple

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church was the scene recently of the nuptial service which united in marriage Margot Constance Bowden and Robert Alexander Rainsford. Rev. R. Roberts officiated. The bride is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Sidney R. Bowden, Constance Avenue, and the groom is the son of Mr. C. A. Rainsford, Linnett Road, Elk Lake, and late Mrs. Rainsford. (Photo

POSTPONEMENTS

The dance arranged by Metchosin P.-T.A. to be held on Feb. scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 14, to be announced later.

The 5th annual Shrine Ball, sponsored by Gizeh Shrine Band, to be held at the Empress Hotel on Friday, Feb. 15, has been postponed until Friday, March 14.

16, has been postponed to a date has been postponed until Thursday, Feb. 21,

Wednesday, Feb. 13, has been Florence Nightingale Chapter, postponed. Date will be an I.O.D.E. when conveners of nounced later.

"The Challenge," a pageant showing how women got the vote, and the growth of woman suffrage in Canada and the British Isles, to be held under auspices of Victoria Rushus and the State of The tea to commemorate the Meeting of Victoria Women's Canadian Club, arranged for Fri109th birthday of the City of Victoria will be held at the home of Mrs. R. L. Brain, 930 Hotel at 245, has been put for Meethosin Street, from 3 to 5 ward to Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the clubroom, on Thursday and the same time and place. Guest Speaker will be Mrs. Kate Ailsten

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silver tea, in the hall, Saturday from 2.30 to 5. In aid of church funds . . . Senior Branch, Christ Church Cathedral Women's Plan Barty To Aid Solarium

P.T.A. Notes

Margaret Jenkins Willard Ireland will be guest speaker at meeting of Margaret Jenkins P.T.A. on Monday at 8 in the auditorium. The group is holding a rummage sale on March 8.

Metchosin—A special meeting for all living in Metchison district will be held at the school on Wednesday at 8. Speaker will be Roger Peachey, civil defense co-ordinator for the district, who will outline precautions and will outline precautions and Professional Women's and Professional Women's number.

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Mrs. Roger Ronson, who recently returned from a fourmonth vacation in Great Britain, was welcomed and entertained

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and wearing apparel were voted

Next meeting will be in the



Nuptial Service In St. George's For Joan Webb And Edwin Popham

Standard baskets of plum bloss with draped Bertha collar and Hood, Ore., the bride donned lips created a spring floral background for the nuptial service last evening in St. George's Church, velvet muff with gardenias and Cadboro Bay, which united in marriage Joan Davinia Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Robert Webb, Oxford Street, and Edwin Arthur Popham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edward The newlyweds received guests. Edwin Arthur Popham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edward Popham, Vining Street. Rev. Wil-

liam Hills officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of heirloom champagnefounced skirt falling en train over a crinoline. The lace bodice featured a scalloped neckline and the moulded waitline of the mount of the moulded waitline of the mount of the moulded waistline of ivory satin came to a point at the back. A short tulle veil misted over the bride's shoulders from a headdress of stiffened lace edged with pearls. She complemented her bridal ensemble with a spray of dark red tulips framed in glossy

cousin of the bride, maid of honor, wore a gown of deep red velvet

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in front of a mirror wreathed

with plum blossoms and lighted candles at a reception in the home of the bride's aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crom

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West's discard reveals the sad truth about the trumps. There is West North East
Pass 2 Pass
Pass 4 Pass

grave danger that South will lose two trump tricks. South must abandon trumps at once in order to run the diamonds. On the third and fourth diamonds South discards low tricks. No matter how South continued, hearts. Fortunately, East must follow suit. Dummy next takes

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four of spades. our of spades.

Now East must lead from his 336 W-7th Arene, Vancoure 78, B.C.

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BOWLING

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Strathcona Cafe-C. Marks 510. C McBeth 514, F. Shaw 492, R. McArthur 503, R. Begg 479. Totals, 826, 831, 841— 2,498.

Waisen's Men's Wear—K. Munn 550 W. Johnston 539, N. Sage 565, J. Cambrey 504, N. Howard 512. Totals, 926, 857, 888—2.671.
Watson's Men's Wear won three games.

Orange Crush—W. Coates 512, J. Leet-ham 539, O. Barr 460, H. Cowan 542, W. Holness 515. Totals, 850, 858, 863—2,568.

Toggery Shep-J. Howell 552, J. Ferguson 485, A. Quinn 430, G. Law 489, R. Wilson 536. Totals, 792, 887, 813-2,492. Orange Crush won two games; Toggery Shop won one game.

Gerge Hetel—A. Palmer 524, J. Bacon 482, L. Murrant 588, W. Davis 536, P. Welsh 577, Totals, 938, 871, 900—2,707.

Dickson's Twa and Coffee—R: Paulding 574, C. Motion 456, D. Bowles 597, R. Chapman 471, L. Lewis 507. Totals, 789, 896, 716—2.605. Gorge Hotel won one game; Dickson's Tea and Coffee won two games.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP) .- A

specially constructed watch which enables her to tell the time was returned Wednesday to Helen Keller, 71, blind and deaf author,

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the above limited day of April, 1981, at the Municipality of Sannich, Province of Stritch. Columbia: are required to send. British Columbia: and occupations and full particulars in writing of their claims and demands verified by Statutory Declaration.

After the said 8th day of March, 1982, the undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims and demands of which he hen shall have had notice, and that he will proceed to make final distribution of the assets at the expiration of one year after the death of the deceased.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 8th day.

year after the death of the deceased.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this shi dayof February, 1952.

R. L. COX, Official Administrator,
Administrator of the Estate of the above.
named deceased, 519 Central Building,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE Examinations for the position of Assist-nt Forest Ranger will be held at the ollowing centres at the dates and times following centres at the dates and times indicated:
Tresday, Feb. 26th, 9.00 a.m., Langford Wednesday, Feb. 27th, 9.00 a.m., Nanalmo Friday, Feb. 29th, 9.00 a.m., Campbell River

Monday, March 3rd, 9.00 a.m.; U.B.C Application forms and full particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Marine Building, Vancouver, or the Forest Ranger's office at examination centres. Completed to the District Forester by. Pebruary 22nd. or falling this must be presented to the examination.

These examinations are being conducted.

time of the examination.

These examinations are being conducted to establish eligible lists for 1952 fire season employment. From such lists appointments to positions now vacant will be made according to candidates standings in the examinations.

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Candidates must be 21 years of age.

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Two of a long list of persons now sought in Canada by relatives or friends through the Canadian Red Cross enquiry bureau bister, E. I., Harker, W. Hobday, lived, and may still live, on Vancouver Island.

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They are Albert D. Cameron, who lived at Duncan, and Anna Dr. A. Francis on float facilities. Neighter (nee Muller) and fam. and W. M. Mouat and Gavin C. ily, formerly of South Wellington. Mouat on C.P.R. facilities. y, formerly of South Wellington. Information of these persons

quarters at 96 Wellington Street OLYMPIC ISSUE TRAGIC TO MANY ATHLETES By TED SMITS

OSLO, Feb. 8 (AP)—Avery Brundage revealed today he will bring before the International Olympic Committee the plight of hundreds of refugees athletes from Iron

Curtain countries.
"We certainly can't help them to compete in the winter games here and I doubt if we can do anything for them even in the summer games at Helsinki but the situation is a tragic one, said Brundage, a Chicago hotel man who is vice-presi-

dent of the I.O.C.

"Many fine athletes of Olympic calibre are banned from the Games because they are refugees," said Brundage. 'Under our rules if an athlete once competed for a certain country he never can compete for another even if he fled his homeland."

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With digging in progress in many parts of the district, suggestions on this phase of gardening should be in order. There are two tools made for digging, the spade (or shovel) and the digging fork. By using the correct tool for the job in hand, the soil will remain in a more work a bit condition. When the area to be dug is in sod or in a green manure crop, the spade does the best iob of the spade does the the council place on record, their heartfelit thankfulness to Almighty God for His late Majesty's reign, and for his high qualities of mind and spirit which won, in a spontaneous and whole-hearted response, the unswerving devotion and loving to great the spade is designed to handle all rough digging.

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with a gravel subsoil (good drain-age), can be worked quite early, Garbage Disposal

(Special To The Times)

GANGES—Salt Spring Island
Chamber of Commerce will appoint a standing committee to consider organized garbage dis-

Sooke Legion Head

SOOKE HARBOR - Donald where and suggested forming an organized garbage district.

Elected to office were Desmond Crofton president. If W. A. Johnson as Strict of Society of Soc Elected to office were Desmond Crofton, president; W. H. Bradley, vice-president, and M. M. Acheson, secretary treasurer. Council members elected were Design of the council members elected were Des

John E. Martin, George H. Jones, Frank C. Rumsby, W. M. Lishman, Ronald T. Fitton, and Larry

Flight To Canada

LONDON, Feb. 8 (Reuters). Four Lincoln aircraft of the R.A.F.'s central navigation and control school will leave the R.A.F. station at Shawbury, near Shrewsbury, Shropshire, at 10.10 p.m. Feb. 18 for a 10,740-mile training flight to Canada and back, the Air Ministry announced

Mohawks Near Playoff Berth

FIGHT RESULTS

By the Associated Press
BOSTON-Willie James, 204 . Boston,
outpointed Rex Layne, 199, Salt Lake outpointed. Rex Layne, 199. Sait Lake.
City (10).
PORTLAND, Me-Bob Stecher, 164's.
Portland, Me, stopped Jim Sauer, 170.
Cambridge, Mass. (6).

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Nicely weighted based bridge lamps in bronze finish with brass reeded stem and arm. Complete with shantung over parchment shade in assorted colours. Shop early for your choice! Special, Saturday

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- Choice of worsteds, gabardines, pic and pic, serge and glen checks.

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- Sizes 36 to 41 in the group.
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45-gauge, 30-denier,



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- Wedgie heeled casuals in two tone brown suede or black suede with red trim.

 Two-strap sandals with cut-outs on vamp and flat heels. Wine, white "Elk" (trade mark) and black patent leathers.

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 Wedgek Special pair

- the group.
- EATON'S-Women's Shoes, Second Floor

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 Of fine quality, Sanforized broadcloth ... windsor collar, button or French cuff.

 In mauve only ... sizes 14 to
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 For spraying fruit trees.

 An unusual value for the home gardeners.
- home gardeners.
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- Norwegian Beauty . . . in pure olive oil.
 Another thrifty week-end
- food value.

 Buy a few tins for tasty sandwiches.

 9 o'Clock Special, 2 tins

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- EATON'S-Foodateria, Lower Main Floor

Side Bacon

- Flavourful side bacon, by the piece.
 An economical buy for Sunday breakfast.
 Buy your needs Saturday, and save.

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- Made from strong, durable plastic.
 Set consists of 4 combs in graduated sizes on card.
 Red. green, light blue, white, pink and yellow.

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- Crisp cotton print dresses.
 In a variety of styles and colours to choose from.
 Sizes 4 to 10 in the group. Half
- price. 2 o'Clock Special, each EATON'S-Children's Wear, Second Floor

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- Tee shirts of fine white
- otton.
 Styled with crew neck and short sleeves.
 Small, medium and large.
 o'Clock Special, each
 - EATON'S-Bargain Basement

Men's Socks

- Men's cotton socks in ankle and full length style.
 In stripes and plain colours.
 Sizes 10½ to 12.
 - EATON'S-Bargain Baseme

Rayon Briefs

- Women's rayon brief style panties with elastic at waist and leg for trim fit.
 White, pink and blue.
 Small, medium and large.
 o'Clock Special, pair

EATON'S-Bargain Basem

- Children's Rompers, Dresses
- rompers.
 Dresses sizes 1 to 3 . . . florals with pique and smock trims.
 One-piece rompers in plain blue, pink and yellow. Sizes 1 to 3.
 2 o'Clock Special, each
 - EATON'S-Bargain Base

Boys' Combinations

- · Of medium weight cotton interlock.
- Short sleeves with ankle-
- Sizes 24 to 34. Regular 890

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 O'Clock Special, each

2 o'Clock Special, each EATON'S-Boys' Clothing, Third Floor

ELIZABETH MOURNS AT



Monarch Lies In Grey Church He Loved

The body of King George VI was placed before the altar in a chapel of Sandring-ham Church today, to lie in state before being taken to London for state ceremonies. Jimmie Emerson, 73 - yea r- óld royal carpenter, had the sad task of

making a coffin for the King, whom he had known as a boy. It is the second royal coffin Emerson has made. He built the other one for King George V coffin is of seasoned oak from a royal tree felled by George VI himself.

King's Personal Servants Grieve Past 'The Squire'

of the King.

The move will be private. Police have erected screens around the fence and great Norwich Gate of the estate to shield the body soutside the Royal Family to see the King as he lay in death. Queen Mother Elizabeth wanted it that way. She thought it fitting that people who loved him most and had spent a lifetime working for him should be the first to pay their final respects.

Standing a bit back and to one side in the room was Jimmie Emerson, 73, royal carpenter, who had finished his last work for the

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The proclamation appoints the function of the five-year agree.

The Athletics have already in cash or pledges over \$20,000 of the \$35,000 required to

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The coffin was a simple affair of plain polished wood with a metal plate bearing the monarch's Bleak skies frowned upon the

found the monarch's body when he brought him his morning tea

FAIR GROUNDS

Opening Day 115 Pair Strike 115

FIRST RACE-One and one

RIGHTH RACE-One and one-sixt

Ardoch 116
TENTH (SUB) RACE—Six furiongs;
Lou De Latour 112 Irish Wash 119
St. Ram 107
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Endear 100 Croesus 112 Kitty Whiskers 10 Timed Up 121 Vinita War 115 Earl Jr. 113 Dell Deb 110 Dashing Don 112

Six furlongs: Lieutenant 113 Legs 113 Blue W. 115 Charlot Wheels 112 Old Burlap 116 Offend 104

SANDRINGHAM, Eng., Feb. 8 finished in London today the at the four corners.

The gamekeepers will stand to the station. They have considered two pence each for guard over the coffin as tenant tributed two pence each for glowers which will be heaped into the chirect to whisper a pence to the company to the c into the church to whisper a around the Monarch's coffin.

name. Emerson made one like it estate and it was very cold. Rain 16 years ago for the Kings' fa- threatened the short trip of the SANTA ANITA er, George V.

Near the bed stood James Mac Ring loved and the chape Donald, the King's valet. He which a week ago he sang "The

sit on a pedestal draped with

SANTA ANITA

ne Street 108 ista Look 106

B.C. Gets Extra \$8,500,000

Premier Johnson Discloses New Tax Rental Agreement; Cabinet Approves

A new clause in the Dominion-Provincial tax rental agree ment, negotiated by Premier Byron Johnson in Ottawa, means that B.C. will get approximately \$50,000,000 in the fiscal year 1952-53 instead of \$41,500,000 as previously in-

crisis.

The new plan was disclosed by the premier in a telephone call from Ottawa today and will be recommended to the Legislature when it meets later this month.

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It was approved by the cabinet after telephone discussions with the premier Thursday.
The province gets the benefit of the extra amount by elimination of "holdhest" residue to the cabinet and the cabinet and the cabinet are the cabinet and the cabinet are the cabinet after telephone discussions with the premium the premium the cabinet after telephone discussions with the premium the premium the cabinet after telephone discussions with the premium the premium the cabinet after telephone discussions with the premium the premium the cabinet after the cabinet

of the extra amount by elimina-tion of a "holdback" provision under which quarterly instal-ments on the rental payments will start June 30 instead of Sept. 30.

This means that in the fiscal

year 1952-53 B.C. will get the full \$41,500,000 negotiated earlier by

SANDRINGHAM, Eng., Feb. 8 finished in London today the at the four corners.

(UP)—The personal servants of King's elder daughter, Queen Elizabeth II, came here to pay her master bedroom of the Royal house here today and paid their last respects to their master and monarch.

Gardeners, footmen, butters, maids, cooks, bowlegged grooms, gnarled farm hands and game-keepers shuffled into the ground-floor bedroom to view the body of the King.

Some cleared their throats, lightly and the private points of the first will be private. Possible the finished in London today the at the four corners.

If tradition is followed, the Monarch, known to his people as the "Sailor King" will wear the uniform of an admiral of the feet. Across his chest from his right shoulder to his left side will lay the blue ribbon of the Sailor King" will wear the uniform of an admiral of the feet. Across his chest from his right shoulder to his left side will lay the blue ribbon of the Corners.

At the foot of the coffin will lie the cocked hat of an admiral and his gold-hilled sword in a black scabbard. Its sharkskin charges coming about through Sports Services Ltd., concession—

Troops Serve

BONN, Germany, Feb. 8 (AP)
-West Germany's parliament greed, 204 to 156, tonight to raise soldiers for wester fense, but added a long list of

onditions.

The conditions included ending 3 Pursuit, Free Soul, Sea Gambol.
4—Sun Rene, A Lark, Wentaway,
5—Top Turrett, High English, Wire of Allied occupation, an equal voice for West Germany in stra-tegic councils of the western tegic councils of the western world and release of German war criminals from Allied prisons.

Silent Period May Be Named

In accordance with the desire expressed by the Queen from London today, it is unlikely that there will be any general suspension of work or closing of schools. Hope is still high Victoria Ath-A statement from the home sec-

President Bob Abel of the Western International Baseball eral suspension of work on Fri-

King's funeral.

will retain their franchise. We have the may be able to announce this afternoon that the Victoria Ath-

At a brief intermission in the

meeting today Abel said: "We'll have a definite answer this afternoon or this evening.' "I want to give your Booster Club the greatest thanks for say

CHURCHILL TRIBUTE

> TO KING See Page 7

Victoria Mourns Friday

Next Friday will be a day

letics will survive their financial retary said: "Her Majesty's ministers have

League told The Times today at day, Feb. 15, the day of the late "Her Majesty knows well that

her father will be constantly in the thoughts of her people throughout the day. "It is her wish that as a mark of respect for his memory a two-

minute silence should be observed during the period of the funeral service at St. George's Chapel, Windsor, at a time which will be

Officials said it will be up to the provinces and the municipali-ties to issue their own proclamations requiring the closing of their offices and stores and other business establishments. Some cities already have proclaimed

the day one of civic mourning. The federal government plans

A cabinet spokesman said B.C. Harrison. Acadimet spokesman said B.C. does not have to proclaim a holiday because, under the Interpretation Act, Ottawa's proclamation mayor a member of the club.

The City Council approved a method by McMillan that no moneys be allotted for club dues.

Joins Mother, Sister At Sandringham House

SANDRINGHAM, England, Feb. 8 (CP)—Queen Eliza-beth arrived at her country house here today to mourn at the coffin of her father, the late King.

She and the Duke of Edin-body was carried 200 yards burgh sped in a big black to the little 16th Century Chapel limousine which had brought of St. Mary Magdalene; them from London.

The car turned into a side gate of Sandringham House grounds to avoid a crowd at the main gate.

At Sandringham she joins her the warring dark glasses. The Queen wearing dark glasses. The Queen wearing dark glasses.

Next Friday will be a day of mourning in Victoria.

Although no announcement has been made yet at City Hall, it is expected that a two-minute period of silence will be proclaimed, to be observed by all citizens.

In accordance with the desire

She will likely remain here until the coffin is moved to Lon around her mother, her sister don for the start of the official Margaret and her two children. Charles and Anne, and kissed them all before entering the waiting in bitterly cold wind room where her father lay.
Only a few lights burned in two hours. Shortly before her

ting sun gave it a bleak, chilled look. A strong north wind cut into the small crowd which stood arrival a thunder and hail storm outside. glimpse of the Royal car as it Inside Queen Mother Elizabeth

swept into the side entrance.

Inside the estate the body of her father lay in a plain oak coffin in a dimly lighted down. stairs bedroom where he died dinner for the new Queen, quietly early Wednesday. He Late today the coffin was taken was dressed in his well-loved to the chapel on the estate, where

uniform of an Admiral of the the men who served as the King's leet. gamekeepers will keep watch Later today after the young until Monday, when the body will Queen pays her respects, the be removed to London.

Payment Of Club Dues Condemned By Mayor

City's payment of Union Club tee, of which the former mayor dues for the city manager when was a member, felt it would be the authorization was never re-corded by the committee con-cerned was "strongly condemned" was selected. by Mayor C. L. arrison at city council meeting today.

lying-in-state Monday,

swept over the countryside.

The crowd caught only

swept into the side entrance.

did not happen again.

Throughout the discussion it into the minutes ras stated by Alderman Macmil- "It is deeply region should,

Mayor Harrison said he had

asked the secretary of commit-He said he would see that it tees, Warren Waller, if the item was recorded. Reading from the Ald. Robert Macmillan, rising latter's written reply, Harrison on question of privilege, asked if the manager's dues were paid, and the mayor replied they were, day that it did not need to go

"It is deeply regretful that no special appeal to Canadians to observe the day as one of gen. In and the mayor that manager funds of the corporation should lan and the mayor that manager paid out without coming to council," said the Mayor. "It is proclamation itself constitutes an appeal.

"He is not involved at all," said the must amazing thing I've heard.

Britain's Second 'Good Queen Bess' Hailed By Thousands

1—Tuned Up, Earl Jr., Leamour. 2—Mystery Man, Penniless, Old Burlap, 2—Louter, Pine, Art. Wiscaheimer. 4—Tattafor, Pierr, Chief, Mighly Mousse, 5—First Her, Hill Count, Air Service. 5—First Her, Hill Count, Air Service. 1—Sun Tan Gal. Pictus, Lily 1—Sun Tan Gal. Pictus, Lily 1—Sun Tan Gal. Pictus, Lily 1—Tanak You Sir, Snortel, Riol. 3—Blentigo, Deep Blue, Lucky Codine, 10—Tabby, Survey, Starry Cant. Best Bet—Loutey.

Shifty King 114
Strip 110
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Aspiring 114
Front 'n' Centre 114
Bull Row 110
Pocket Veto 118,
Roman Secret 113 Plenary 114
Toro de Oro 114
Ze Pippin 114
Bootlegger 114
Bombay Duck 110
Shineaway 114
Lineal 105
Hadrani 113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Louety 108 Tordar 112
Boo Boo Shoo 118 Wisenheimer
Fine Art 118 Homing Piges
FOURTH RACE—One and one-s MURTH RACE—
Liles; Chief 113 Mighty Mousse 109 Five Alarm 109 Brassfield 116 Brassfield 117 Air Service 120 Ariaons K. 115 Brassfield 117 Brassfield 118 Bra Peace Rumor 114 Little Rollo 122 Valor II 109 A-Bimenark 114 Miobrook 110 Lazy Jo 109 Wright Angle 118 Contact 110 Free Soul 113

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FOURTH RACE-Six furlongs A-Wentaway 113 Precession 113 Chosham Rid 113 Unbridled 116 Chutney 110 Caruso II 111 Eddle's Boy 113 Sun Réne 124 A-A Lark 113 A-Entry FIFTH RACE-Six furlongs:

SIXTH RACE One mile: Greek Runner 101
Be Fieet 117
A-Bryan G 122
A-Hill Prince 126
Stormy Cloud 103
Sturdy One 108

Akimbo 104
Count Turf 116
Fie and Drum 111
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A-Entry

SEVENTH RACE-Mile and one-six Semile: Screen 112
Smpke Screen 112
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EIGHTH RACE-Mile and one-sixtee Declare 104
Skin Tonic 111
Harbor Pilot 109
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On the Spot 113
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Justa Shower 111
Fair Reaper 103 Chief Command 116
Solano 113
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Time's Scarce 115
Foremost 113
Four by Five 108
Schroon 116
Trojan Horse 116

RESULTS SANTA ANITA

First Race—

o Regards (Arcaro) \$2.50 \$2.30 \$2.10

ne Ton Tony (Zufelt) 4.20 2.40
nooks T (Neves) 2.30

Time .32 2-5.
Second Race—

SELECTIONS

8-Hill Prince, Bryan G., Count Turf.
7-Windy City II, Whither, All's Star.
8-Schroon, Time's Scarce, Declare.

Best Bet-Top Turrett.

FAIR GROUNDS

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Seventh Race—Starecase (Cook)
Air Mail (Popara)
Almenow (Craig)
Time 1.11 4-5.
Eighth Race—Pop-Bottle (Walker)
Uncle Drew (Baldwin
Senator, Guy (Rober
Time, 1.47 1-5.

Pirst Race—
Victorian Dog (Duhon) \$5.26 \$3.00 \$2.68
Hermione (Popara) 4.80 4.60
Waza Wana (Valenti) 6.00
Time 1.48 4-5.
Second Race— Sail Prince 5.00 \$5.00 \$1.00 grey coats and tail, black bearskin hats, From the balcony, heralds with the Royal coat of arms blar Trempt Me, tilardinbrook) 5.00 \$1.00 mins Foray (Cook) 5.00

\$12.80 \$7.80 \$4.20 5.80 3.80 2.60

Britain drew forth centuries-old pageantry to proclaim the second of the Coldstream of the Coldstream

Thousands gathered to hear unused, played the anthem, "God and through Admirating Archino from a high balcony of St. James' Palace.

They were a sombre throng, dressed in the dull colors of mouring for their King.

At precisely 11 a.m. (3 a.m. and through Admirating Archino from the procession, accompanied businessed in the dull colors of mouring for their King.

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In trafalgar Square.

Trops and gorgeously clad officials in medieval and modern unit of the crowd several persons fainted.

They are the Queen."

They are the Queen."

They are the Queen. Buckling a scarlet robed city sheriffs lined up in the middle of the street at Temple Bar for the Queen's men at the boundary to the Old City of London.

Royal trumpeters sounded a difference of the crowd several persons fainted.

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By EDWARD CURTIS

LONDON, Feb. 8 (AP).—Bannered trumpets sounded and
field pieces boomed today as
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field procession forth centuries-old
pageantry to proclaim the second "Good Queen Bess" in his
The cremony at St. James'
The ceremony at St. James'
Palace took only three minutes.
A procession of five carriages
then wheeled out from the paland scarlet of the uniformed
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The procession moved off down
the Strand toward the Old City of
Cod Save the
Queen," in which the crowd and
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military band played the National
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"Good Save the Queen," rang
out once more, and with a great

the high walls of the palace yard.

Officers of the Coldstream Guards, wearing black arm-bands, barked sharp orders.

The Guardsmen snapped to attention, standing stiffly in their tention, standing stiffly in their form of the cable sharp orders.

James' Palace, did not witness the proclamation.

Most of the members of the cable state procession drew up beneath the statue. The Lancaster Herald, A. G. B. Russell, in colorful robes and cockaded hat rose in his carriage.

Charles I, on the Charing Cross side of the square, the band of the Grenadier Guards was drawn up, their drums draped in crepe in Clarence House just behind St.

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with the Royal coat of arms bla-zoned on banners fluttering from window on the north side of the In a loud voice he ended with raised his hat and again the

They're sure workin' hard t' save baseball. Done every-

thing but pass th'-home plate.

Guess th' Cougars could use some help from the' citizenry * * * -

Looks like Boss was a better bargainer than Herb after all.

the challenge from the Lord steps of the building, in

In scarlet, blue and gold, port- trict. In scarlet, due and gold, port of the proclamation also was "Her Majesty's men at arms ho demand entrance to the City while the guns atop that ancient while the guns atop that are the guns atop who demand entrance to the City to proclaim Her Royal Majesty
Queen Elizabeth."
while the guns atop that ancient
old pile of stone measured out a
salute of 62 rounds.

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Slowly and solemnly, the scarlet-clad sheriffs, preceded by the
golden city mace and the splen

Shining and plumes flying.

Once more the solemn proclamation rang out. It was read by the Ulster king of arms, Sir Geremony failed to disturb the ald W. Wollaston.

heart of London's financial dis-

Messengers carried the processalute of 62 rounds. The governor of the tower, Col. lamation to the Lord Mayor. He ordered admission granted to the procession so that "this order of council may be read out."

The governor of the tower, Col. James Carkeet, first read it on the procession so that "this order of council may be read out."

didly-encrusted sword, gave way. From the green, the yeomen They formed up at the end of Chancery Lane. The escort of Household Cavalry clattered down again read the proclamation. Then Fleet Street with breastplates shining and plumes flying. they returned to the tower for three more readings, each end-

ravens of the tower.

The more you listen to the experts, the more you wonder if parents are in any way qualified to raise children. It's complicated, and parents are too emotional and ill-informed. Child study

is a life-long job—something for the specialists.

It's a little unfortunate, but science hasn't yet eliminated the parent from the actual production of the infant. But give science

little more time. Once the youngster has arrived, though, it should be taken out of the parents' hands. Pappy and Mammy should be given a glimpse of the small bundle, should be allowed to goo and gaw at it a few minutes, and then the child should be removed for processing.

Twenty-one to 25 years later, capped and gowned and with a university degree, it should be returned to parents, but not necessarily the same ones to which it was born. They might

Just because people have been fumbling along for a few thousand years bringing up children haphazardly, that doesn't mean a change isn't in order. Why go stumbling into the future the

Stott way humanity has staggered through the past?
You recognize a parent's limitations whenever you compare the correct procedures of child-raising with the actualities of the average home. Little things point it up. You learn, for instance, how wide the field of discipline is. Reward a child for doing the good thing; don't spank him for the bad. Never strike a child. That's only an admission of your own defeat, your own inability to handle a situation.

The Communists indicated they way humanity in the post armistice conference the future of Formosa, Indo-China, Malaya of planning to dole out Afried war prisoners in small groups until the Allies have completed the device and of the U.N.'armistice delegation, sent a message to the Recis accepting the proposal as a basis of discussion. He suggested the talks start Saturday Hickman of the U.N. Hickman of the U.N. Hickman of the U.N. Baird at London. England, in 1926.

How does it work out? Well, the youngsters are going to a swimming meet. You a waise them a unit shake price 16 cmis? If they do well, a Victoria Peruny price 40 cents) if they win a race. That's rewarding them far achievement.

But shucks, it isn't the right thing to do. You're making the little rascals strive for gain. You're corrupting them with the professional spirit. You're destroying that fine, uplifting joy of merely participating without concentrating on victory.

You see, your whole attitude is wrong. You're trying to make competitors of them. Once they get the idea that winning pays off, they'll be out to beat the other kids, And since all kids can't win, look at the disappointments you're pilling up for them. Look at the inferiority complexes you're creating. Haven't you heard of psychology?

Anyther what the youngsters are going to a gested the talks start Saturday and the Reds prumptly agreed.

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Anyhow, what makes you think they want to swim in the place? Maybe that's just your idea and you're imposing it hem. Maybe they'd be much happier being the Fardinard in the decision to open talks on on them. Maybe they'd be much happier being the Ferdinand type, sitting under a tree and smelling the flowers. They have to lead their own lives, not yours. What business have you pushing them the latest series of armistice into something along lines you favor?

Protection At School

It can be the same at school. Only the experts are checking you there. You want the youngsters to rank high in the class. But what business is it of yours if they do or don't? The specialist has decided the competency of your boy or girl. What's the use of pressuring the kid? Anyhow, you're not going to find out. That's one of the beauties of the report card avalance. suring the kid? Anyhow, you're not going to find out. That's one of the beauties of the report card system. It'll give you a general idea of where they stand, but it isn't going to allow you to make too fine distinctions, to draw too many invidious comparisons. It

too fine distinctions to draw too many invidious comparisons. It may leave you a bit frustrated, but it will give the youngster some protection against that development.

The more you think of it, the more dangerous it seems to let a kid be subjected to his home environment. When a juvenile goes wrong, you can almost always trace his trouble to the family, or some member of it. You'll find there's too much affection there, or too little affection. The kid's given too much pocket money or not enough. He suffers from over-indulgence or neglect. His folks just don't know the whys or wherefores of behaviorism, or if they do, they're out lecturing on the subject and haven't time to apply it.

to apply it.

At all events, raising children is a full-time job. A father, if
he does it adequately, shouldn't have to turn out to make a living
at, the same time. And how is a mother going to get her chorea
done if she's spending enough hours on doing the right thing by

Processing the child would fix that all up. It's work for the specialist.

Funny, though, isn't it, how many youngsters seem to grow up into decent citizens in spite of parents who just don't understand these things?

Red Proposal Talk Subject

U.N. And Communists Agree To Start Meet On Foe's Suggested Plans To Bring Peace

United Press Staff Correspondent PANMUNJOM, Korea, Feb. 8 (UP)—The United Nations and the Communists agreed today to begin talks today on a Red proposal for a high-level conference to seek peace in the Far East.

The full truce delegations will assemble at 8 p.m. today to take up the Communist proposal under "I think they understand our

assemble at 8 p.m. today to take up the Communist proposal under the fifth and final item on the Korean armistice agenda.

The Red plan, submitted two days ago, calls for a U.N. Communist political conference within 90 days of a Korean armistice to discuss the withdrawal of all foreign troops in Korea and a general Far Eastern peace settlement.

"I think they understand our views a little better now," U.N. spokesman, Col. Dan O. Darrow, said.

But the Allies failed to persuade the Reds to raise their offer to permit the replacement of 25,000 troops a month during a truce or to increase beyond three the ports through which the replacements would enter South Korea.

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ices held Thursday at St. John's Anglican Church. From Victoria were Education Minister W. T. Straith and R. A. Pennington, deputy provincial secretary. Mayor J. C. Wragg and Duncan city council also attended, and Reeve A. E. Beasley represented North Cowichap

Municipality Mr. Duncan, son of W. C. Duncan, for whom the city was named, was also its first mayor and represented the district Legislature from 1919 to

Ambulance Drivers' Berths Are Filled

Victoria's civil defense or-ganization has all the potential ambulance drivers needed at the

But vacancies still exist for any persons interested in the civil defense course. The next class will be held Monday night

Training for ambulance drivers will begin shortly, say defense officials.

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Canadians.

27838—The Three Beils; The Windmill Song—Andrews Sisters.

27836—A Waver of Dreams: I Still See Elisa—Bing Crosby.

27857—The Good To Be True; Blue Smoke—Al Mörgan.

27837—The Good To Be True; Blue Smoke—Al Mörgan.

27838—Beer Barre! Polka: Stardust—Grady Martin and Ris Slew Post Five.

27836—Beeause of You; Cold. Cold Hearts—Louis Armstrong.

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DL-9538—Beethoven: Symphony No. 3, "Eroica"—The Berlin Philharmonic Orch.

DL-9538—Conchita Supervia in Arias and Scenes from Rossini Opera.

DL-9528—An Elicen Jorce Piano Registal: Yurina, Albenia, Dehnanyi, Paure,

Debusay, Gauned, Rachmantinoff, Grieg, Schubert.





until well after the late King's

There is no set interval, some British kings have waited several years, others only a few months before going down to Westmin-ster Abbey to have the crown placed on their heads.

There is only one fixed rule— it cannot take place until court mourning for the dead monarch There is a second principle -

colorful uniforms and keeps the crowds away. Nine months' court morning BRITAIN'S NEW Queen Eliza

Metchosin Emergency Defense Plans Laid

Civil defense precautions and emergency action will be outlined for residents of the Metchosin district at the school Feb. 15. Speaker will be Roger Peachey, ich on Feb. 13. The first demonstration of district.

modern television was given by the Scotsman J. L. Baird at London, England, in 1926.

Out of respect for His Late Majesty King George VI

The EMPRESS HOTEL

Regular

Saturday Night Supper Dance

will not be held on February 9th

LONDON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Queen not laid down in any rules of eiiguette, but usually observed by crowned some time between next august and the spring of 1953.

But court officials do not start winter. It often is raining in Brisame period in memory of her

Nor does British history help. Socreds Ready Resources For **Election War**

E. O. Duke was elected Thurs-day night as president of the newly-formed constituency organ-ization of the Social Credit League

of Victoria.

The constituency body will function to co-ordinate activities of two Social Credit groups now

of two Social Credit groups now functioning here.

W. L. Fahey was named first vice-president of the organization;
R. B. Shaw, second vice-president, and J. W. Moraes, third vice-president. A secretary will be according to the comment of the comm

o not start coronation tain then, and bad weather spoils father; no coronation ceremony could be held before the winter

chill descends on London. So, citizens are guessing, the coronation ceremony and the long parade which accompanies it most likely would be put off until the spring. But if the mourning is only six months it still would be possible to stage the lavish dis-





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George I. Warren, with a brilliant forecast on Thursday, jumped to second place in the contest of amateur weather prognosticators who are attempting to prove that laymen know some thing about the weather, too.

William Mackie, weather officer at Gonzales Observatory, is still a bit in the lead.

Following closely behind Warren are Rebel Mowat and Ald. Waldo Skillings. Pat Sinnott, a long-shot artist, is trailing.

The following forecasts will be the last in the contest. On Saturday the winner will be announced with suitable fanfare, and will be proclaimed "All-High Weather Forecaster."

GEORGE WARREN

evening, showers tonight.



WILLIAM MACKIE Cloudy today, a sprinkle rain tonght, cloudy and a bit of Here are the last efforts of the day, easterly 20 m.p.h. Saturday. Temperatures from 40 to 47.



WALDO SKILLINGS Fair and bright in afternoon



sulting in rapid growth of cro-cuses and daffs. Weather con-ducive to working in gardens, playing golf. Light winds this

SPEAKER KNOWS GERMANY



REBEL MOWAT

Clear, warm, and sunny. Following old adage of "rainy Friday, rainy Sunday," and vice versa, whole weekend will be warm and pleasant for gardening.

Five Southern Vancouver Island herds qualified for the B.C. Dairymen's annual "ton of fat" contests this year, but top honors went to Cloverdale dairyman J. L. Cosens.

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They were P. E. Wilford, Sooke; G. A. Swan and Sons, Oak Street, Victoria; R. W. Mercer, R.R. 4, Victoria; D. W. McLenand R. Rendle and family,

3579 Richmond Avenue. The recent annual meeting at Nanaimo urged retention of price controls on retail prices in Vancouver. Delegates felt abolition of the controls would be disas trous to all B.C. producers.



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Mourners Past King

LONDON, Feb. 8 (Reuters). Starting Tuesday at 8 a.m., the first of perhaps 1,000,000 mourners will shuffle past a towering dais in Westminster Hall here on which will lie in state the body of

King George VI.
The Royal coffin will be brought to London Monday from Sand-ringham, where the King died. It will be taken to Westminster Hall, part of Westminster Palace which contains the House of Commons, where it will lie in state until the funeral, Friday.

Westminster Hall will be open to the public between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. until Thursday night, and, if the death of King George V is anything to go by, more than 1,000,000 Britons will pay their respects during these times.

They will file slowly past a dais rising in five stages from a low platform 42 feet long. The last step will bear the late monarch's coffin which, draped with the coffin which, draped with the Union Jack, will bear his crown. Made of pine from British Co

lumbia, the dais will be covered with black and mauve velvet. Four eight-foot candles will burn, one at each corner, and by the King's head a cross of burnished gold will stand. Geardsmen in full-dress uni-

form will mount guard at each corner of the dais, their heads bowed over reversed arms. Yeomen of the Guard from the Tower of London will have their parts in the solemn day and night vigil.

Faure Stays By Slim Vote

PARIS, Feb. 8 (AP).-The three-week-old government of Premier Edgar Faure won a Premier Edgar Faulte won a slim 292-275 vote of confidence early today in the National As-

The issue, a procedural one, was whether the parliament should consider at once the premier's proposal for a guaranteed wage scaled to the cost of living.

The Assembly voted to take up the issue. But the narrow Leeds Southeast division.

margin meant the test on the bill itself, probably this weekend, would be critical.

Faure, heading a coalition government of moderate and rightwing parties, wants to give the government one month's time to government one month's time to increase the minimum wage 5 per cent after prices make such a rise. The powerful Socialists backed the scheme, but Conservative Deputies oppose the "escalator clause" of the bill as inflationary.

Aorangi Stops Briefly

Canadian-Australasian line Ms. Aorangi docked briefly at Ogden Point late Thursday, outbound for Australia and New Zealand. A few passengers, baggage and one automobile went aboard

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Atrocity Demonstration

Masked to conceal his identity from the Communists, the only known eye-witness to the 1940 Katyn Forest massacre near Smolensk, Russia, of 10,000 Polish officers, shows a house committee in Washington, D.C., how the victims were shot. The witness is using a Russian revolver and that "victim" in the demonstration is Charles Burke of the United Polish Press of America.

BOMBS QUENCHED

Hitler Youth Movement Probed In Philadelphia

Seat At Leeds

LEEDS, Eng., Feb. 8 (AP) .-The Labor party has retained its House of Commons seat for the plete returns from Thursday's byelection show.

Labor's Denis W. Healey polled 17,734 votes to Conservative C. E. Kirwin's 9,995.

elevation to the peerage of Labor member James Milner. leaves the Conservatives with a 26-seat margin over Labor.

The standing: Conservatives and associates, 321; Labor, 295; Whitehall Palace built in London Liberal, 6; Irish National, 2; in 1662 contains a magnificent Irish Liberal, 1.

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PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8 (AP)

—Two "Molotov cocktail" bombs were found with smouldering fuses Thursday night on a window sill of a high school in north Philadelphia, where they could go off. The discovery was made less than a half-hour after the end of a regular meeting of an association of a manufacture of a "Hitler youth movement." meeting of an association of students fathers. Police reported each of the

combs was a gasoline-filled milk bottle with a rag, similar to one which damaged a Jewish synagogue in the same neighbor hood Jan. 18.

Fire battalion chief Edward Lutz said the smouldering fuses had scorched the sill but caused no other damage.

Authorities today received re-

ports that handbills had The seat became vacant by the distributed near the school inviting membership in the reputed organization. No student could Outcome of the by-election be found who had seen such a

ceiling painted by Rubens.

Winnie Ruth Judd Surrenders After Undergoing Face-Lifting Operation

night and surrendered.
She had undergone a face-lifting operation during her five days of "hounded" freedom.

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The country," Conway said.

Attendant Gladys Vaughn 15 feet from the ground, the country of the way.

received when she fell during her escape last Saturday—her fifth getaway since her confinement for murdial and the scape last Saturday—her fifth getaway since her confinement for murdial and the scape last Saturday—her fifth getaway since her confinement for murdial and the scape last Saturday—her fifth getaway since her confinement for murdial and the scape last Saturday—her fifth getaway since her confinement for murdial and the scape last Saturday—her fifth getaway since her confinement for murdial and the scape last Saturday—her fifth getaway since her confinement for murdial and the scape last Saturday—her fifth getaway since her confinement for murdial and the scape last Saturday—her fifth getaway since her confinement for murdial and the scape last Saturday—her fifth getaway since her confinement for murdial and the scape last Saturday—her fifth getaway since her confinement for murdial and the scape last Saturday—her fifth getaway since her confinement for murdial and the scape last Saturday—her fifth getaway since her confinement for murdial and the scape last Saturday—her fifth getaway since her confinement for murdial and the scape last Saturday—her fifth getaway since her confinement for murdial and the scape last Saturday since her confinement for murdial and the scape last Saturday since her confinement for murdial and the scape last Saturday since her confinement for murdial and the scape last Saturday since her confinement for murdial and the scape last Saturday since her confinement for murdial and the scape last Saturday since her confinement for murdial and the scape last Saturday since her confinement for murdial and the scape last Saturday since her confinement for murdial and the scape last Saturday since her confinement for murdial and the scape last Saturday since her confinement for murdial and the scape last Saturday since her confinement for murdial and the scape last Saturday since her confinement for murdial and the scape last Saturday since her confinement for murdial and the scape for murdering her two best friends.

She was immediately given a sedative and put to bed.

Her surrender was arranged at a secret conference between Dr. M. W. Conway, hospital superintendent, and two unidentified men. Deputy Sheriff Herb Rarnes ar in on the precisions. Barnes sat in on the negotiations

but he was sworn to secrecy as to what transpired. There were reports that Mrs. Judd, a 48-year-old redhead, would be permitted to testify before the Maricopa County before the Maricopa County Grand Jury — a long-cherished dream of the trunk murderess.

Conway denied that this figured into her reasons for refigured into her reasons for re-turning although he said "I think she'd relish the chance." "She gave no reason for com-ing back," Conway said. "I imagine she was just hounded until she thought she might as well give up. She knew the search was getting hot."

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PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 8 (UP) plans for her future had gone amkle, knee and foot injuries awry, including a plot to spirit suffered in her escape.

Judd escaped scalpel murderess, rapped meekly on the door of the United States.

"I suppose her friends realized to carry out their plans for her to leave might and surrendered.

"I suppose her friends realized to carry out their plans for her to leave the country." Conway said.

She kad undergone a facelift.

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Authorities said friends had gone, she was not wearing any carted her from "place to place" bandages when she came back.

Mrs. Judd was limping as a result of leg and foot injuries

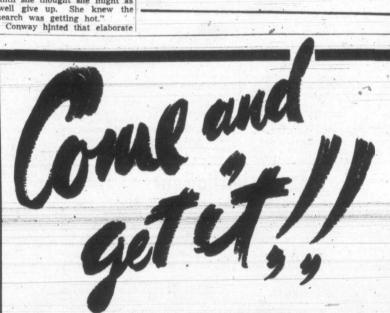
However Miss Vaughn said and they were well-dressed to have the way.

Concerning the negotiations for her return, the deputy sheriff would say only that the two undentified men were from Phoenix and they were well-dressed and respectable. He would not



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Threshold Of A New Age

'AT THIS TIME OF DEEP SORROW, A the Commonwealth and other parts of the world look upon Queen Elizabeth II with compassion and sincere sympathy for a daughter who has lost a revered father. In the days immediately ahead she will be required to perform tra-ditional duties, meeting the demands of

state and accepting her responsibilities as befits a sovereign. On her slender shoulders fall the burden of human distress and the weight of monarchy. Such has been the future ordained for her since her father as-sumed the crown. Inevitably it was her role to step forward, in time of personal grief, and accept those tasks which the King discharged so nobly and so courage-ously. It is, in part, the courage she has inherited from him which will sus-

tain her in their performance.

The young woman who won Canada's deep affection so recently on her trihal tour, and who has become Canada's Queen with tragic suddenness, begins her reign with the full-hearted devotion of her peoples. As the poignancy of her loss diminishes, the in-spiration of her presence as Queen will become more apparent in the Commonwealth and the world.

She ascends the throne at a time She ascends the throne at a time when the institution of British monarchy has lent some steadiness to an unstable world. Yet it is a time, too, in which Britain has yielded, through wounds of war, her prime leadership in world affairs. She is Queen of a people in Britain was recovered to the property of the property Britain who know only too keenly the rigors of austerity. She and her family have been deeply aware of the serious conditions confronting those people.

There can be little doubt in her mind

of the anxieties which beset them in these troubled days when peace is inconclusive. Nor can she be unaware of the grim, hard road ahead of Britain strug-

evidence. She reigns now over a people in whom tradition—a tradition the monarchy has helped to preserve—has im-planted steadfastness and perseverence, and the will to fight through to the end.

She ascends the throne, too, as Queen Sne ascends the throne, too, as Queen of Canada at a time when this country is continuing to make mature strides towards ever-growing strength and importance in the world. She sees here, as the could probably see newteen also in she could probably see nowhere else in the world, a nation growing new sinews, finding fuller confidence and assuming a position of greater respect and influ

ence among other nations.

From her recent tour, the Queen took back to Britain an appreciation of Canada that was not limited to the impressive sights she saw, nor to the demonstrations of loyalty afforded her, but was inspired by a people warm in friendliness and a nation sure in its

Through her, and the earnest pledge of fealty given to the Crown, the ties between Britain and the senior Commonwealth partner have been fastened more securely, not in rigid bonds that will snap under strain, but in a pliable association that has withstood past pressures

and will withstand others in the future.
What she has seen, and what she has attained in Canada, she will see and attain among other members of the family of nations—a family whose rela-tionships are so baffling to outside observers, but are so strongly felt by its

own members.

It is not the moment, now, to parade these facts, though they must be known unconsciously to the Queen. Yet, beyond the sadness of today, they are important elements in the new Elizabethan Age— an age far different from that of the other queen who bore that name, but one rich in promise despite present

B.C. In Parliament

BRITISH COLUMBIA HOLDS 18 sets in the House of Commens. On the basis of its present population it is entitled to 22. It should hold those searts in the next Parliament, to be elected probably about 18 months hence.

Presumably the federal government intends to introduce a redistribution bill at the forthcoming parliamentary ses-sion. It would be based on the last census which shows a great shift in Canada's population and, among other things, a growth in British Columbia about twice the national average.

Since provinces are represented in Parliament according to population, British Columbia will gain 4 seats, more than any other province. Alberta apparently will gain 1. Saskatchewan will lose 5 and Manitoba will lose 1. British Columbia thus would become in political strength, as already it is in economic, the third province of the nation. This apparently does not suit some

of the prairie politicians. They would like Saskatchewan to retain through the next election its present standing in Parlia-ment, despite its relative drop in popu-lation. Therefore it would suit these influences to postpone the redistribution bill for a year or two and let Canadians vote once more by the existing arrange nents, in defiance of the census and the

usual parliamentary practice.

We do not suppose that the govern ment is foolish enough to listen to such advice but in case it is not giving the matter sufficient thought it' should understand right away that British Columbia will never agree to see its claims

This province deserves 22 seats in the Commons and if they are denied will certainly blame the government and take its resentment out on Liberal candidates. It is difficult to imagine the government placing itself in this posi-tion to suit some of its prairie support-

Redistribution can be arranged by a committee of Parliament—the practice always used in the past—or by a nonpartisan commission, as now proposed by Mr. C. G. Power, one of the elder statesmen of the Commons. Either way, the job will take months. The business of drawing electoral boundary lines is extremely complicated even if no par-tisan motives are at work.

tisan motives are at work.

There is much to be said for the commission method which lifts redistribution out of any suspicion of party-politics, but the question is whether a commission could complete its report during the present year and enable Parliament to pass a redistribution bill beliament to pass a redistribution bill be

fore the next election. The commission must be set up im-mediately if it is to finish its work in time. The government will have to de-cide immediately whether to recommend a commission or a committee to Par-

begin its studies by spring at latest. However the redistribution is arranged it must be finished in the 1953 session of Parliament, which presumably will be followed by an election. British Columbia will watch these proceedings vigilantly and demand representation by

Over The Hills And Far Away

THE OTTAWA CITIZEN, THAT worthy pillar of journalism in the national capital, has taken exception to sentiments expressed some time ago in these columns relative to escape from the drudgery of life.

We had praised the decision of a

Warwickshire goat farmer to turn his back on the goat houses and their in-mates, shake from his feet the dust of goatdom, and set off in search of the lost fortress city of the Queen of Sheba. We saw him as fulfilling the dreams which all of us cherish but which so pitiably few ever implement, and we lauded his courage in stepping from the rut of everyday living to climb the heights of romance and adventure.

Not so, says The Citizen. Goat-rais-ing is as fundamental and as satisfying as hunting for treasure or ruins. Goats demand more fortitude than does the Queen of Sheba. Only the weak forsake their duty and go adventuring, with write-ups in the daily press.

write-ups in the daily press.
Our contemporary has a nice point
there. It may indeed be argued that it
takes bravery to endure in obscurity the
plodding routine of life as the "little
man" lives it; to glimpse the soaring

towers from afar and return the eyes dutifully to the tasks at hand; to breathe the exotic breeze with its faint sugges-tion of incense, sandalwood and exciting spices, and reject it for the familiar

tang of the goat house.

But is it indeed duty that so constrains him? Or is it fear? Does the victim not succumb to the second and greater of two terrors—fear of monotony and fear of the unknown? What virtue can there be in the love of duty of a man for whom even a ride in a strange bus holds anxieties, who would not ven-ture into an unaccustomed barber shop for all the gold in Shabwa?

Most men, said Thoreau, lead lives of quiet desperation. Why desperation? That is not the state of mind of a man courageously hoeing his row, or, as The Citizen suggests, shoveling his walk. The desperation stems from conflict-the mental struggle engendered by man's inherent urge to swagger over the hill and slay a dragon, and the restraining fear that instead sends him meekly to the barn to feed the goats. "The strong stay home," says the Ottawa paper, and we admit it takes strength. But the strongest march away. strongest march away.

A Job For Parents

SOME WEEKS AGO POLICE CHIEF John Blackstock addressed a brief suggestion to Greater Victoria adults. He was discussing an outbreak of juvenile crime and he said: "A little more super-vision on the part of the parents would be appreciated and save them and their

children trouble in the future."

The chief's words were restrained, probably too restrained. Conceivably he phrased his proposal mildly in recogni-tion of the excellent job of child-raising most parents do in this community. The point has been made before, and bears repetition, that the great majority of youth here is decent, honest and not much noisier than present-day parents

were at a similar age.

At the same time, a minority, and it is comparatively small, is guilty of acts that disgust the community and cause

substantial loss.

The argument can be advanced that such social misfits are the products of their times. The argument is only as good as parents allow it to be. Certainly,

ome youngsters received inadequate training during wartime, when a father was away from home with the services and when a mother was busy with war work. Probably no part of this continent

entirely escaped conditions which devel-oped the "latch-key kid.". These are exceptions that do not qualify the remarks of the chief of police. Honesty and decency are best learned in the home and they are learned at an age preceding the late teens, when boys, almost young men, decide to chart their own courses.

Too frequently crimes are reported that could be the early, fumbling efforts of young people headed toward a type of life which will eventually exact a heavier toll on society and in all probability end with the culprits in prison. Burglaries and break ins are not pranks. They are calculated crimes for gain.

The situation gives point to the remarks of Police Chief Blackstock a few days ago. The warning is clear enough, the advice is sound.

Restraining The **Bridge Burners**

By WALTER LIPPMANN.

HAROLD NICOLSON once said that the art of diplomacy, as that of water colors, has suffered much from the fascination which it exercises upon the amateur. In Washington today there is one way of identifying easily the amateur who causes

our suffering diplo-

macy to suffer un-necessarily. He is the man who feels that he

ought to announce publicly and in no un-certain terms what

the government will do and what it will

never do on all issues in all quarters of the



He cannot seem to understand that the more rigidly he binds our own government the more he reduces its influ-ence, the more he diminishes its power to negotiate—that the more he sets our own policy on one unalterable course, the more numerous the options among which our antagonists and rivals can

THESE are the amateurs, some of them wearing uniforms, who think they can solve the Far Eastern problem by

They would like to announce what the Air Force will do, what the Navy will do, if an armistice in Korea is signed and is then broken, if an armissigned and is their order, if an arministrice is not signed and is not broken, if Indo-China is invaded by the Chinese, if Indo-China is infiltrated by the Chinese, if Indo-China is supplied a little, if it supplied more than a little, from

They would like to cross all the bridges over all the rivers ahead of them and to burn them all behind them. They believe that the way to impress your enemy is to go Wilson—with his open covenants openly arrived at—one better, and to plump for open war plans openly

WHAT they succeed in doing in their clamor for public commitments of this kind is (a) to embarrass the serious and well-informed soldiers and civilians who know what it would mean and what it would cost to make good on all these threats; (b) to alienate great multitudes of the people of Asia and of Europe who fear and distrust a nation, which talks so much and on so many different occa-sions about the terrible destruction and human agony it can and may cause; (c) to imprison our diplomacy in the formula of all or nothing—in a self-inflicted straitjacket where it can do nothing by negotiation because that is by definition appeasement and it can do nothing by the big threats because that, in their own sober second thoughts, is

N DEALING with allies and friends their idea is that the great victories and the splendid triumphs are those obtained by ringing declarations of affec-tionate loyalty which have been signed on the dotted line. They want every country to stand up, to line up, and to be counted, in Moscow as well as in Washington.

They cannot imagine any longer how any decent country in the world co have the same foreign policy which the United States had from the time of George Washington to Pearl Harbor. They cannot see how that country might have such a policy for the same reasons that we had it, because it is too weak and too exposed, and because its inter-ests are too separate, to entangle itself in the alliances of the great powers.

THEY have not understood how often those who sign up the most easily, who proclaim themselves the most loudly, are the very ones which it is least prudent to count upon. The cyni-cal and the corrupt will shrug their shoulders and sign anything quickly, if that is the quickest way to get the money. These clients and hangers-on should not be mistaken for true allies, much less for the independent states whose confidence and respect it must always be our object to have and to

THERE is no reason to doubt that all of this, or at least much of it, is actuated by the best of intentions. Those who want to leave the Communists in no doubt whatever about our reaction to another aggression are hoping to apply one of the great lessons of the two world wars; namely, that if Ger-many had known America would inter-vene at once and on a grand scale, she would not have begun those wars.

They are right in insisting that Mos

cow and Peiping should not think that we would have a long and interminable debate about whether we would intervene against military aggression.

Where they go wrong is in wanting to specify how we would intervene, in wishing to publish what is tantamount to a blueprint of the horrors that would follow our intervention.

THAT is to cross the thin, the subtle, but the fateful line between a guaranty and a threat, and between a diplomatic strategy which is designed to deter and one that is calculated to the trorize. It is in the region of that line that the amateurs need most particularly to be restrained, indeed to hold their temperature and the sitent for a great the strategy of the sitent for a great that the strategy are the sitent for a great that the strategy are the sitent for a great that the strategy are the sitent for a great that the strategy are sitent for a great that the strategy are sitent for a great that the sitent for a great sitent for a gr their tongues and be silent. For a great power can be deterred, and believe that by renouncing big ambitions it can still have peace and security for itself, and that therefore it has nothing to gain by war and everything to lose. But if a great power is terrorized, it may come to believe that war is inevitable, and that everything depends on not losing it.

Shock

G.V.F. in The Montreal Star

Americans by and large spent many years regarding themselves as friends of an India ground down by British imperialist pressures. They have not yet recovered from the shock of discovering that the free and independent India of today fears the United States more than any other country on earth.

Hoping For The Worst



Under Our Roof

By JOHN RHODES STURDY

NOW that Col. S. Skeffington-Smutts (Ret.) and his bride Anastasia (nee Wiggs-Wiggs) have left on their honeymoon in Esquimalt, things are compara



tively quiet around the old homestead. Of course there is still Hamish, while Little Augie continues to manufacture his extra special pale home brew in daytime and carries on his furtive business

on his furtive ousness
transactions by night,
yet the house is a little
less crowded and my
family and I are sleeping indoors for a change. Very peaceful. At least that was the case up until yesterday. It was yesterday that our small son came down to breakfast and announced that he had been bitten during the night.

"Who bit you?" I demanded furiously "Nobody's going to bite a son of min and get away with it!"

"Watch your blood pressure, Pop," the small fry said. "It's only a little bite.

Well, it seemed he had been bitten all right. "Probably a mosquite," I suggested, trying to pass the whole thing off as nothing. But I could see the horror in my wife's eyes. She rushed the boy into a bath and I could smell carbolic soap and maybe turpentine. "It happens in the best of families."

Hamish remarked philosophically. He eyed me. "What are you scratching for?"
"I'm not! Now listen, Hamish, we've got to get to the bottom of this. Something is biting my son. Let's go and take his room apart."

"You know," said Hamish half an hour later, "I think it's ants,"

I dashed downstairs to the kitchen and grabbed hold of Little Augie.

"The house is full of ants!" I shouted. "And you're the cause of it. You and that sickly home brew you make. All that brown sugar and mait-that's what the ants are after. And on their way to get it they're stopping to bite my son."

Little Augie burst into tears, but I was so angry I didn't care. For once I completely ignored his sensitive soul and let him run out of the house-I just didn't

My wife came into the kitchen and I turned to her. "Dearest—" I began.
"Don't you dearest me!" she screamed,
"It's all your fault. You and your precious guests. Filling my house with them It's your fault that my poor little boy is being bitten to death!"

"Oh, pipe down!"
"Oh—how dare you talk to me like that, you—vampire! I'm taking my son with me and we're leaving right now. I wouldn't spend another minute in this house with you."

It was at this point that Hamish ap-

peared. "Pardon me," he said. "I'll be back later." And he walked out the door. "Darling..."

But my wife was gone, too, and the small son with her.

Well, of course, in the end I went looking for them. I found my wife and

child in the village and after a lot of persuasion and crow-eating I managed to get them to return with me and try to start a new life together. And on the way back we came across Little Augie sitting on the side of the road, sobbing, and I convinced him, too,

There was a large sign tacked on our "Danger," it said. "These premises are

under fumigation. Beware of poisonous gases. (Signed) Hamish, pest-control ex-pert and official exterminator." So we spent the night in the shed. And it was some time during the wee hours of the morning that the small son piped "Hey, Ma, Pop-I'm being bitter

We lit a lantern hurriedly and inspots on his tummy, and suddenly my wife looked across at me.

"Hives," she said almost humbly.

Well, that's what they were, but just and convince the neighbors. They saw Hamish's sign. Now, when I go into the village, I notice that people try not to

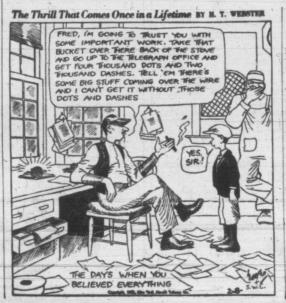
Old Custom

Gregory the Great, who became pope in the year 590, is credited with the origin of a custom that has endured for more than 13 centuries. At the time of his accession a plague was raging in Rome, with many deaths occurring daily. As the early symptoms of the disease were fits of sneezing and yawning, Gregory decreed that a blessing should be pronounced whenever a person sneezed and that the sign of the cross should be made over the mouth of anyone who yawned,

Whether this measure had any thera-peutic value or not, the epidemic ceased,

and the first part of Gregory's decree survives in the custom of saying "God bless you!" or its equivalent when a person sneezes. History does not relate when the second part of the decree fell into disuse, but it may be conjectured that this occurred with the rise of the after-dinner speaker. after-dinner speaker.

The custom of making crosses over the yawning mouths would lead to more commotion than was seemly in a cap-tive audience. Or it may be that the mannerly habit of covering the yawning mouth is a relic, now without religious significance, of the great pope.



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JULIEN C. HYER.

As Our Readers See It

OLD AGE PENSION

Some of your correspondents about this matter state that this pension will only be paid to Canadian citizens. Undoubtedly many others think likewise. Some of them probably amongst the 4,000 in B.C. who have not yet applied for receipt of said pension.

They are mistaken. Any resident of Canada, who has lived here 20 years, is entitled to said pension. It will help some, Mr. Editor, if you will print this. I, myself, got my dirst hint about this some time ago from a letter in your columns from a former social security worker.

F. H. STAVERMAN.

SMELLS AS SWEET?

Name-changing is a convenient device for blotting out historic memories inimi-cal to long-term totalitarian aims. "Call Persia, 'Persia,' not Iran," Mr. Churchill is reported to have heatedly told the Mother of Parliaments some years ago. Presumably Mr. Churchill would have no legitimate cause for objection had this change been the act of the Persian government of that time—but this name-changing was the act of an international

Encyclopedia says "Iran" is derived from "Aryan," that it was so named in

For some obscure reason I've always disliked the word "Aryan," possibly on account of its association with historic humbug—even before Hitler so diabolically associated this word with anti-

mitism. English newspapers, to their lasting credit, call Persia "Persia." It would be refreshing if this newspaper would do

GLADYS SHRAPNEL 578 Clive Drive.

LOVES DEMOCRACY

Recent news in your paper to the effect that the United States singer, comrade Paul Robeson has been held in Seattle by the United States authorities after having been intercepted in an attempt to leave the United States to visit

some of his Red cronies in Canada shows that at least the United States government is awake to the menace which his ilk hold for the cause of democracy, and for this awakening, even if long belated, they are to be congratis that it should have fallen on the U.S.

authorities to keep this Red gentleman out of Canada. What is the matter with the security regulations in force (?) in Canada that such a Moscow-minded comrade should have free access to our country? If events in which comrade Robeson has participated in Moscow, Paris and various parts of the United States were

not sufficient to indicate the menace in-herent in aliens of his kind then surely his past performances on the concert stage in Canada should have been more than sufficient for Canadian authorities to raise the "not wanted" sign. This lackadaisical attitude is on a par

with the permission which apparently is still extended to the embassy employees of the U.S.S.R. in Ottawa to roam all over this country . . . as witness the re-cent appearance of a Kremlin flunkey at the local trial of some lawbreaker, The writer understands that Canadian, American, British, etc., embassy members in Moscow are limited to a 30-mile area in which to observe the activities the Red paradise.

PETER GEORGE HARTNELL. 600 Douglas Street.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"TN A WAY," said the Elevator Man. "I guess we're all guinea pigs of one kind or another. In an age that depends on experiment as much as we do. it's pretty hard to avoid being used now and then as the subject of tests. Manu-

facturers pick selected communities to try out their new prod-ucts on. Politicians pick audiences to try their new ideas on, or to see if their old ideas will still be swallowed. We use each other. Joe Doakes tries out a new story on his bus neighbor be-

fore springing it on the Tobin office crowd, Mrs. Doakes gets the okay from the bridge club on her new hat before sailing out into the main channel with it at a big reception. And Junior tries out some new dodge on Mum be-fore attempting to put it over on Dad. Even nations do it. Small wars provide excellent opportunities to try out weapons that will be needed in big wars. You might say the whole world is based on the guinea pig system, with the global motto. Try it on the dog. Lower

"Of course," said the Elevator Man, "Of course," said the Elevator Man,
"a lot of people object. They don't like,
say, the idea of a cat being used in experiments to discover cures for bables'
ailments. And you can't blame them.
No decent person likes to think of suffering being inflicted on any living creature, or of lives being cut off before
their time. But concern for the bables
is likely to win out over concern for is likely to win out over concern for the cats. And in any case you can hardly say that the human race discrim-inates against cats. We do things to our fellow man that no one would dream of inflicting on a cat. We're very fair about it—in a sort of a way, Going

"It helps a lot," said the Elevator Man, "if the guinea pig is willing, But it's a role that you may not live long to enjoy. People these days can't be blamed if they feel a little like the official taster in the days of the Borgias, when poles in the soup were constant. when poison in the soup was a constant threat. 'Steady, this may hurt a little,' they're told, as somebody tries out a new bomb, or a new trade policy, or a new tax, and they're apt to get a little restive. They're in something the spot of the husband who said, 'You'll never make that dog obey you,' and the wife replied, 'Nonsense. It only needs patience. I had a lot of trouble with you at first'"

R.C.'S SURVEYOR . GENERAL. G. S. Andrews, has been elected president of the Canadian Institute of Surveying and Photo-grammetry at its annual meeting in Ottawa. William Hall, chief engineer of the air survey divinamed as councillor at-large. A. G. Slocomb, chief of the topographical division, was

New Promotion Plan Approved By V.F.D. Men

Change in promotional system and a 62-year retirement age for the chief is approved in Victoria

the chief is approved in Victoria
Fire Department's annual report
made known Thursday.
Retirement age for the chief
at present is 60 years, Recommendations for the changes
were made by the B.C. Underwriters' Association after a survey of the department last year.
Acting Fire Chief F. W. Brigger

Acting Fire Chief F. W. Brier attached the recommendation to his annual report and state he concurred "in so far as funds are available for the necessary implementation."

The Underwriters recom

mended that the promotiona system be based on examination as well as seniority and record to enable younger men to be come officers with resulting longer terms in senior ranks. "Retirement should be at 62 except in cases of unusual efficiency," the Underwriters' felt.

All Seats Filled For 'Y' Bus Tour

Bob Morrison, program convenor of the Y.M.C.A. announced today reservations for a Victoria bus chartered for a international tour in Canada and the U.S. this summer have been filled. The "Y" executive stated, how-

ever, arrangements are being made to book any extra Victor-ians wishing to make the trip on a bus leaving from Seattle. A third bus will make the trip

Costello Trial Date

NED YORK, Feb. 8 (AP). After denying a defense plea for a two-month postponement, Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan to-day set March 18 for the start of a new contempt trial of gambler Frank Costello. A previous trial ended in a jury deadlock.

Minor Soccer

TOMORROW
Division III—James Bay Merchants vs.
Bagies, Lower Beacon Hill. 1 p.m.
1 p.m.
Wees, Upper Beacon Hill, 1 p.m.
Division V—Masivern House vs. St. Louis
College, Brooke Street Park, 1 p.m.
SUNDAY

RECORD TO DATE, 1952— 55.7 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Storm activity in he eastern Pacific continues to cause strong winds and rain over he more northern sections of the B.C. coast and cloudy skies over he remainder of the province. With a gradual trend to the south and east of this activity, it is expected that in the next 36 nours precipitation will spread to other sections of the province.

Gales which are now occurring ong the north coast will slacken today as one storm moves inland but are expected to develop again

tonight as another storm moves toward the coast.

Temperatures will continue mild throughout the province as the flow of moist maritime air

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID, UNTIL MIDNIGHT SATURDAY

VICTORIA: Cloudy with a few showers tonight. Cloudy Saturday with intermittent rain through the morfing and reference. Little change in Jemperature. Winds east 30 Saturday, Joseph tonight and high west COAST. Nearly continuous rain Saturday. Little change in temperature Winds southeast 15 overnight, meredsing again to southeast 16 overnight. Meredsing again to southeast 16 Saturday morning.

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	Toronto	24	32		
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S	Lethbridge	. 13	31		
	Calgary	. 5	29	.20	
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_	Los Angeles		79	-	
g	New York		42	-	
	Whitehorse		25	****	
	New Westminster	17	4.3		

SUNRISE AND SUNSET 8 Sunrise 1.14 Sunset 5.23 9 Sunrise 7.33 Sunset 5.24 10 Sunrise 7.31 Sunset 5.26 TIDES AT, VICTORIA

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DECLARES ALLEGIANCE

CANBERRA, Feb. 8 (AP). -Governor-General Sir William McKell proclaimed Elizabeth II Queen of Australia

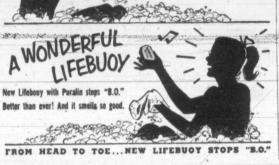
today. Standing in the rain on the steps of Parliament House, he read the document to 800 schoolchildren, a few tourists, and a group of civil servants.

His proclamation announced that Elizabeth II is "Queen of this realm and of all her other realms and territories, head of the Commonwealth, defender of the faith, supreme liege lady in and over the Commonwealth of Australia to whom we lieges do acknowledge all faith and constant obedi-

Firemen Trough Year

Victoria Fire Department five for firecrackers; five for answered 92 false alarms in 1951, kitchen grease and 11 for locked according to Acting Chief F. W. rooms.





CANADIAN TAKES PART IN CEREMONY

LONDON, Feb. 8 (CP).— Canadian touch was given the ancient ceremonies attending the proclamation of the Queen's 'accession in a Welsh county today.

Senator Rupert Davies, president of the Kingston Whig-Standard, in his capacity as high sheriff of Mont-gomeryshire, visited several towns in the county to read the proclamation. He was accompanied by under-sher-iffs and heralds in their traditional trappings.

Cope With Mourning Band Rush

black armbands in mourning for the King.

Anticipating the rush, Sgt. J.
H. Hall of Ottawa, halted his leave, bought many yards of black broadcloth at a store uptown, lined up several special bon't wheeze, gasp, cough, fight for country and went to work Wed. town, lined up several special Don't wheeze, gasp, cough, fight for assistants and went to work Wedbreath. Take Templeton's RAZ-MAH

They were still working when the lines started to form early this morning. Sgt. Hall figured

Army headquarters' tailor came to make on an average of two for off leave and worked all Wednesday night and on into Thursday quarters. He charged 50 cents to cope with an order that all a pair, considerably cheaper than to cope with an order that an armilitary officers should wear Navy and Air Force officers and black armbands in mourning for them uptown.









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New York Up In Fair Size Trade Volume

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)-Ac companied by a fair-sized volume of business, the stock market ad

Automobiles led the rise with a lot of help from oils, rails, steels chemicals, rubbers, and a few miscellaneous stocks.

The best part of the advance carried into the 1 to 2 point range with a few soaring beyond Losses were scattered and small Volume came to an estimated

Oils most favored were thos with connections with the fame Williston basin in Montana an North Dakota. Northern Pacifi up between 2 and 3 point today on top of its 31/4 gain yes

Canadian issues were mostly

Vancouver Trading

VANCOUVER — Noon close.

Medium activity in early trading today on the Vancouver
Stock Exchange brought some
gains to western oils but-most
issues were unchanged at the
close of the morning session.

Unchanged were Del Ri Charter, Atlantic and Superior in the oils. Continental was up 5 cents to \$1.73; United was down 3 cents at \$1.12; Calvar lost 5 points at \$6.65; Central Leduc gained 5 cents to \$3.15.

Mines showed minor gains Pioneer was up 5 cents to \$2.00 Quatsino up 3 cents to 63 cents and Cariboo Gold gained 8 cents

Toronto Golds Up

TORONTO, Feb. 8 (CP).-Golds stood out from a general irregular stock market today to ward the session's close as wide list of issues posted stron

All sections opened irregular but within the first hour indu trials turned downward and gold turned sharply higher. Gold climbed steadily during mid-set sion while slightly firmer support erased most industrial losses Base metals and western of made little headway.

Liquors and manufacturin companies posted a majority fractional advances to form in dustrials' strongest sections.

Senior golds posted gains ran-ing from pennies to \$2 as Br. lorne, Dome, Giant Yellowknif Hollinger, Lake Shore, Ma. rti McIntyre and Wright-Hargreave pushed upward.

Montreal Higher

MONTREAL, Feb. 8 (CP) Stock prices pushed ahead sligh near the close today on the lontreal stock exchange an curb market, after a mixed for

Papers displayed a wide list of minor gains. Steels, carriers ar banks edged upward. Senior metals, utilities and mi

cellaneous industrials were Beverages and senior oils eased a trifle.
Industrial Acceptance, Inter

national Paper, St. Lawrence Cor poration, National Breweries, Consolidated Smelters, B.A. Oil, Algoma and C.P.R. were higher. Canada Cement, which was up 1¼ points yesterday, dropped one point to 73¼. Mines continued mixed.

Exchange Men Attend Royal Proclamation

LONDON, Feb. 8 (Reuters) With many market men attend ing the proclamation of the ac-cession of the Queen, active in-terest in the stock exchange was

small today. Highlight of the gilt-edged sec-tion was the start of dealings in the Southern Rhodesia 4½ per cent loan for which a premium of 9s. 6d. over the issue price of £99 was established. Other gilt-edged were unable to withstand the idle conditions and occasion drooped to the extent of

Leading industrials were mainly a few pence harder and with the Bowater paper stocks substantially higher on a good dividend and results.

Platinum shares made the best showing of the mining group.

TORONTO, Feb. 8 (BUP). Sir Allen Aylesworth, 97, Toronto, a former privy councillor, was believed today to be the only Canadian to become a Queen's Counsel twice.

Sir Allen was called to the bar and made a Queen's Counsel in 1889 during the reign of Queen Victoria. He became Postmaster-General, Minister of Labor and finally Minister of Justice under SD Wilfred Laurier's governBirturia Baily Times FRIDAY, FEB. 8, 1982

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

James Richardson & Sony T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd.
A. E. Ames & Co. Avestment Dealers' Assn.
A. A. Humber Ltd.

MONTREAL-TORONTO INDUSTRIALS CLOSING PRICES

1			CLOSING PRO	UES		
1	Bid A	Asked	Com Alcohol 6	714	Nat Drug 8	81/2
1	Abitibly com 175%	17%	Do pfd 81/4		Nat Grocers 14%	15
-	Do pfd 25% Acadia Atl 8%	8%	Cons M & 8 4214	421/4	Nat Hostery A 8 Do B 84	81/2
	Do A 17	17%	Con Paper 36%	37	Nat Steel Car 27%	81/2
1		101	Crs Gas (new) 14 Cnsmrs Glass 20	141/4	Niagara W W 33	-
	Agnew Surp 16 Algoma Steel 53 2	10%	Corby's A 10%	21	Ont Steel 17% Orange Crush 405	19
1	Aluminum 118	118%	Do B	12	Page Hersey 661/a	661/2
	Do pfd 24 Angle Nfld D 12%	243/4	Cosmos Impri 27%	28	Penmans 52	55
	Angle Nfld D 12% Argus Corp 13%	13 1/2	Craig Bit 6 Davis Lthr A 16%	61/2	Powell River 28 Power Corp 31%	281/2
	Do pfd 84	86	Do B B16	6	Price Bros 32	32 1/2
0.		25%	Dist Sgrms 24%	241/2	Purity Flour 9	11
e	Do B 17		Dom Bridge 81 1/2 Dn Fry & Stl 13 %	831/2	Do pfd 81 Russel Indust 21	53 21 1/4
i-	Atlas Steel 22	23	Do pfd 97 2		St. Law Corp 45%	45%
	Bathurst A Do B		Dom Glass 64 Dom Mgnsm 11%	12	Shawinigan A 43 Do B 43%	43%
	Beatty Bros 914	9.46	Dom Mgnsm 11% Dom Oticioth	50	Shea's Brew B 28%	29 %
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	Brazilian Tet 11's B 'A Oil 21%	21%	Dom Textile 11%	12 5%	Southam Co 17	19%
	BOE AND pld 77	79	Dom' Woollens 51/2 Donahue Bros 171/2	17%	Standard Pav 14 Do pfd 27%	14%
e	. Do 4% % pld 89	79		11.08	Sti of Can pfd 34	3416
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d.	Do B 18	19	Eddy Paper A 35 Electrolux 14%	251/4	Do pfd 11% T T Tailors 24 T Finance A 29%	25
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	Do 2nd pfd 51	31%	Fleet Mfg 170.	175	Do B 41% United Fuel A 55	
se	Do B 84	35 %	Ford of Cda A 52 Fraser Co 58%		United Steel 114	111/2
d	Do B 81/2 Bldg Products 35	35 %		90	Westerl 2134	22
d	Burltington S 21%	45	Gatineau Pwr 17%	181/4	West Cda Brw 171/4 West Grocer 43 De A 33	
ic	Do B 31	32 %	Do 5% pfd 97% Gen Sti Wares 16	16%	Do A 33	44. 34
ts	Burrd Dryd A 71/2 C D Sugar 191/4	19%	Do pfd 99	103	G Weston 22	221/4
	Can Cement 73%	.74	Goodyear Tire 95	98	Do pfd 98	100
8.	Do pfd 26 %	26 2	Cirt Lks Paner 21	487s	Win Electric 38 1/2	38%
noise	Can Iron Fds 20% Can Malting 49% Can North Pw 10%	50	Do A pfd 49% Grt Wst Cl B 9 Gypsum Lime 30	50	Montreal 22 %	2236
ly	Can North Pw 10%	10%	Grt Wat Cl B 9	10	Nova Scitia 37	2724
	Can Packers A 33%	34 1/2				4036
	Can Permant 4814	481/2	Hard Carpet 81/4 Imperial Oil 38%	10	Commerce 251/2 Dominion 281/2	26 28%
	Can Stmships 55 1/2	60	> Im Tob 4% pfd 22			2819
	Do pfd Can W C A 170	48	In Acceptance 39 %	39 14	Imperial 32 1/2	321/4
e.		. 90	Inter Metals A 39%	47%	UNLISTED	
d-		19 38 4	Inter Nickel 47 Inter Paper 49%	50%	Anglo C Tel A 1014	Asked 1114
	Can Bronze Do pfd 101 Can Canners 33% Can C and F 15	38.7	Inter Pete 29	29 1/4	Do pfd 39%	41
er	Can Canners 33%	33 16	Elvinator 14%	29 14	BC Sugar 99%	112
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st			Laura Secord 12% Loblaw A 31%	13%	Do com 34	34%
1e	Do \$1.75 pfd 3214	44 34	Loblaw A 31% Do B 32%	32 1/2	Can IIII pfd 95	100
	Do \$1 pfd Cdn Dg & Dk 52		MacMillan A 24	25	CW. Nat. Gas. 75	
	Con Gen Elec 413		Do B 24%	24%	Caigary P pfd 98 % Can Util pfd 98 % CW Nat Gas 75 Do pfd 16 % Cunn Drug pfd 50	17%
0,	Cdn Gen Invt 25 4	251/2	M L Milling 73 Massey-Harris 125 Mc Front 425	12%	Dover Indust 8%	52
or	Cdn Industries 421/4 Cdn Loco 281/2	29	Mc Front 425	42%	Growers W 160	
p	Cdn Oil 27	271/4	Do pfd 89	. 90	Neon Products 50 Power Corp 107	52 109
18	Cdn Pacific 35 %	36 17%		25	Peller Brew 110	135
in	Cdn West Lbr 10%	101/2	Molson's A Monarch Knit 15	16%	Do pfd \$25 11%	121/
al	Cdn Westing 79		Montreal Loco 16's	25	Safeway Can 91 Simpson's 91%	92 %
CL.A	Chatco Steel 7 Do pfd 6%	81/2	Moore Corp 24 Nat Brew 195	30	dimpson's 0116	93
	Cksht Plow 1712	17%	Nat Drug pfd 11%	11%	U Steel P pfd 23 %	28
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TORONTO MINES AND OILS

	OIL			Chesterville	40	11		136	138
		Bid	Asked	Co Lode Silver	74	86	Quebec Man	290	295
	Ajax	178	180			164	Quemont	221/2	23
11.50		28	1911. 29 Halla No.	Coch Willans	5	314	Broater	14	20
	Angle-Can	920	930					160	170
_	CAE	17 .	17%		380	390		435	440
ly	Calmont	215	220	Croinor	36	38	Silanco	186	170
	Calvan	655	665 *	Discovery Y.K.		56	Silver Miller Sigma	685	176
0.		370	375	Dome Mines	18	181/2	Sigma Sisco Gold	65	68
a	Can Atlantic	740	750	Donalda	45	50	Sinden Mal	38	40
	Cen Leduc	305	310	East Malartic	98	95	Starrat O	40	44
ng	Charter Oil	140	145	Bast Sullivan		895	Steeprock	780	795
	Coastal	118	Min.	Elder	48	50	Sullivan	320	330
	Commoil	375	.22	Eldona	18	1815	Sylvanite	122	125
ly	Commonwith	375	400		235	241		235	238
	Davies	56	58		158	100	Toburn	28	30
IS-	Del Rio	725	730	Falconbridge	12	13	Trans C R	56	58
ds	East Crest	20	22	Probisher		525		172	175
	Federated	830	840	Griant YK	11.	17/2	Vontures	17	17:
ds	Gridoil	190	193	Gods Lake	37	47	Wait Amulet	14	141
	Home Oil	16	16%	Golden Man	690	7.0	Wright H	162	166
18-	Jupiter	290	295	Harricana	13%	141/2	Yellow B	190	195
rt	Kroy	210	212	Hardrock	12%	13	Yale L Z	72	75
	Long Island	54	58	Hasaga	25	26 1/2	Yukeno	100	112
28.	Mid-Cont	64	66	Hollinger	14	15	UNLIS		***
ils	Model Oil	330	232	Hasco	5.	5 1/2	CHILL	Bid	Aske
110	Nat Pete	300	310	H.B. Mining	621/2	63 1/2	Amax	75	85
	N Brit Dom	296	298	Indian Lake	40	5		-13-	18-
-	Oil Selections	131/6	1416	Inspiration	34	70	Aurora	40	50
ng	Okalta	430	440	Joliet Quebec	47	50	Beacon	12	17
nf	Pacific Pete	12	1215	Joliet Quebec Kerr Addison	17	18	Bi Ore	4	
	Pan West	105	115	Kirkland Lake	205	207	Can Superior	14%	18
in-	Red-Piccadilly	69	71	Labrador	880	890	Cen Man	7	. 9
	Royalite	17	17%	Lake Dufault	195	200	Clear Pete	43	47
	Roxana	20	22	Lake Osu	21	22	Comstock	27	32
ıg.	Scurry	330	335	Lamaque	530	535	Captain	2	. 5
a-	Selburn	370	375	Lavalie	161/2	17	Empire	35	40
	Superior	158	160	Leitch Gold	105	107	Goldfields U	85	70
fe.	Tower Pete	43	46	L Long Lac	65	68	Horne Fault		11
la.	Trans Empire	885	590	Louvicourt	30	31	Kamlac	17	20
ic,	Trend	52	56	McDonald	118	120 .	Lasalle	2	4
es	United Oil	110	116	Lynx Yellow	131/2	14	Lingnora	i	- 7
7	W Homestead	195	198	McIntyre	69	70	Lun Eche		10
	MIS	ES		McKen R L	41	44	Midland	- 18	20
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		340	355	Mackeno	145	148	Mt Kebo	35	40
	Ascol Metals	285	290	Madsen R L	198	200	Nesbitt Labine	170	180
		81/2		Mining Cor	16 1/2		Norbeau	70	90
	Aubelle	20	22	Negus	64	68	Oklend		11
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nd	Base Metals		70	New Lund		122	Radiore	35	40
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·e-	Bobjo	580		Nisto	121/2	13	Salmita	55	60
	Bralorne		650	Noranda	831/2		Vauze Dufaul		12
	Broulan	147	150	Normetals	830	4540	Vermilion Con		30
of	Buffalo Addis			O'Brien Gold	. 5	6	Walcora		11
	Bulolo	810	825	Oslsko Lake-	94	97	West Amulet	-	30
nd	Cam Red Lak		490	Pamour Porc		75	Westlock	32	35
	Con Malartic	50	54	Paymaster.	.64	66	Yukorè		40
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A P Con	53		York 43	45	Quatsino Cpr 61%	-62
Atlantic Britiata P	510	750 520	American Std 25	97	Red Hawk 5	170
British Dom	210	295	Base Metals 53	27 56	Sheep Creek 168 Silbak Premier 63	64
C and E	-	17%	Bralorne 580	610	Silvan Cons 136	137
Calmont	210	21.8	B R X (1935) 4	5	Silver Ridge 29	30
Calnorth	136	138	Canusa Carl 5	7	Utica 4	- 4
Calvan Cons		660	Caribou Gold 115	124	Vananda 1914	20
Cent Leduc	310	320	C L Silver 78	82	Van Roi 73	
Charter	145	147	Congress 5 %		Wellington 34	3
Commett	375		Cronin Babine 49	50	West Uran 340	345
Continental	172	174	Estella 243	245	Yukeno 110	118
Dalhousie	40 36 1/2	- 43	Giant Mascot 97	99	INDUSTRIALS	
Decalta	36 %		Golconda 23 Grandview 51		Alberta Dist 260	-
Del Rio	230 840	235	Hamil 25	97	Do V T	265
Federated P	840	875	High Belle 81	85	B C Turf 42	
Do A	890	010	Indian 23	24	C W Lumber 10%	10
Hargai	15	16	Island Mount 78		Coast Brew 405	410
High Barcee	34	36	. K B Metals 33	34	Interior Brew 455	500
Home	16%	17	Kootenay B	87	MacMillan B	25
Mercury	26	28	Mackeno 145	180	Neon Products 151/4	
Mill City	44	46	MeG Creek 50	51	Pacific Coyle 100	70.50
Okalta	430	450	P E Gold	40	Powell River 28 Sun Publish 20	21
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erican Smelter	48%	General Motors	52 %	Radio
erican Tel & Tel 1	56%	Goodyear Tire	46%	Republic Steel
erican Gas & Elec	61%	Great Northern	0 49%	Schenley Distille
conda Copper	51%	Houston L & F	19%	Standard Calif
hison Topeka	781/2	Int Harvester	35	Standard Oil N.
erican Home Prod	38 %	Intl Paper	50%	Sears Roebuck
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and O Railway	18%	Int Nickel®	47	Southern Pacific
h Steel	811/4	Johns-Manville		Sou Cal Edison
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R	35%	Loews Theatre		Texas Corp
and O Railway	34%	Natl Distillers		Union Carbide
rysler	72	New York Cen		Union Pacific
Edison	23%	Norfolk Weste	rn 491/2	United Aircraft
rn_Prod	69 %	Northern Paci	fie 651/4 581/4	US Steel
refit Edison -	23%	Ohio Oil	58 1/4	Westinghouse E
pent	88 %	Pac Gas Elec	35%	Woolworth
aware & Hudson	4776	Phila Elec	30	Zenith Radio

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GENTLEMEN, THE QUEEN!

Canada Pauses To Weigh New Influence

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor

At such a time as this in Canada's history, caught up in the rush of industrial and scientific discovery and develop-ment, things material, it is significant that a queen, Eliza-beth II, should assume the symbolic centre of the busy Commonwealth, the crown. For it is traditional that the Empire prospers under a queen. This is borne out by historical fact.

A woman's will, peculiarly more so than a man's, is a matter of emotion, of concern with the human element in commercial, social and political exthange.

Theosophical Society will hold a public meeting Sunday night at 8 at 904 Government Street.

It may not be unreasonable to assume that the personality of on "The Human Aura." widespread gov-ernments, courts

and other insti-tutions which all now act in her The sovereign

Cahill retains three prerogatives: (1) the right to be prerogatives: (1) the right to be consulted (2) the right to encourage and (3) the right to warn.

25 and (3) the right to warn.

26 and (3) the right to warn.

27 and these apply to ministers of the first peneral meeting of stockholders, held, here today.

28 as their terms are served, while the sovereign remains, sitting the sovereign remains, sitting above petty strife, concerned only with the broadest principles only with the broadest principles governing human affairs.

W. Tuke, chairman of Barclays Bank Limited, in his statement to the 57th general meeting of stockholders, held, here today.

Post-morteming the reign of Britain's socialist government, which he defined as an unfortunate experiment in planning," Mr. Tuke dectared:

"In retrospect, one cannot

lement. And for Canada, presently absorbed in the job of tearling more and more material
riches from the earth, the influence of a woman, Queen Elizabeth II, comes at a most significant period in this country's
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richem the application of monetary dissipline, and J have great hope that its adoption at the eleventh one as ound basis.

"An expansionist policy, if under proper control, may well be the answer to the problem of masse unemployment in this * * *

Of writing a business report, the Royal Bank says: Don't try the Royal Bank says: Don't try
to make corrections as soon as
the writing is completed. Do
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memory of what you meant to
memory of what you meant to
write will still be strong and
tend to make you overlook the
shortcomings of what you did
write.

strates to which it was inap
propriate."

Mr. Tuke estimated that
"probably £50,000,000 of the taxpayers' money has been wasted,
or spent, learning the lesson...
the (business) method adopted
by private enterprise is not
easily improved upon..." write.

M. and M. Woodworking Company Thursday announced a 5 to 6 per cent boost in the price of Douglas fir plywood, effective

It will be the second price in-crease of the year, following three deep slashes in October and November. The new price will be about 10 per cent under last summer's peak.

leap year-of which 1952 is one GRAIN

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Dividends

Associated Telephone & Tele-graph pays \$3.50 on 7 per cent first preferred shares and \$3.00 on 6 per cent first preferred, both payable April 1, record March 3.

Canada Iron Foundries pays usual quarterly of 30 cents April 1, record March 10.
Toronto Iron Works pays regular quarterly of 20 cents on Class A preferred participating and common; both payable April 1, record March 14.

Bonds Quiet

MONTREAL, Feb. 8 (CP) -Trading was quiet on the Mon-treal bond market today. Govern-ment of Canada, provincial and municipal issues showed little change.

\$ Exchange

The pound stering changed at \$2.78 %.

MONTREAL, Feb. 8 (CP).

Civil War.

the queen will be relt throughout the thread of policy in the thread of policy in the thread says Curbs On Money Needed

LONDON, Eng. - Eleventhhour implementation of "mone-tary discipline" may restore Great Britain's economic posi-

tion, according to one of the country's leading financiers. The forecast was made by A. W. Tuke, chairman of Barclays Montreal, 15th January, 1952.

224 Much good comes when the last dealings of government and business keep regard for the human 224 element. And for Capada

mass unemployment in this country: that, however, does not justify its adoption in circum-

stances to which it was inap-

easily improved upon. ." He reasoned that "if wastage of this kind affects business enterprises run by the state, it must permeate the whole field of government expenditure and that is where the pruning knife should be applied."

Canadian Gulf Pipe Line Due

CALGARY, Alta., Feb. 7 (CP). Metropolitan Life Insurance
Company says the common bepany today announced plans to
lief that marriages increase in
construct pipe lines in Alberta during the coming spring and summer. The-company, a subsidiary of Canadian Gulf Oil, will start

canaging of a nine-mile six-inch crude oil gathering line from the Fenn-Caprona field to the big valley field.

Later it will build an exten-sion of the line north to Stettler field and also construct a 12-inch

field and also construct a 12-inch crude oil pipe line from Stettler to Edmonton via the New Nor-

way area. way area.

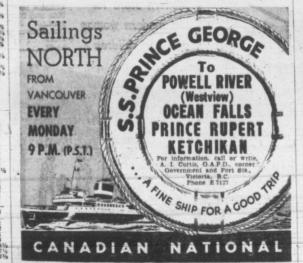
Upon completion, which is expected in the fall, this line will provide economical pipe line transportation facilities for crude oil from fields along its route to Edmonton.

This will permit pipe line deliveries of oil to refineries located in the area and will also

cated in the area and will also provide connections at Edmon-ton with Interprovincial Pipe Line Co. and the projected Transmountain Oil Pipe Line Company.



has been elected a Director of Brantford. Roofing Company Limited. He'is Managing Direc tor of McConnell, Eastman & Company Limited and in 1947 was elected a Director of Brantford Roofing (Maritimes) Lim



NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (CP)—The Canadian dollar was unchanged at a discount of 1/16 per cent in terms of United States funds in foreign exchange dealings today. The pound sterling was unthanged at 27.784.

The market rate for United States

funds as reported by the Bank of Canada at noon today, EST, was \$100 1/32. Thursday's noon rate was \$1.00 3/32.

The pound sterling was \$2.78%, against \$2.78% Thursday.

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Korea Troops To Resume Rotation

into stride next month, the army announced Thursday. It should

The system started last fall when the 1st Battalion of the In Village Job Princess Patricia's Canadian DEGRAFF, O., Feb. 8 (AP). Light Infantry replaced the 2nd Virgil Farr won't lack for variety Battalion, Canada's originals in in his new job. The village coun-

The rotation plan calls for re. ity hired him turn to Canada of all soldiers salary of \$3,000 a year to be: 1, Police chief; 2, water superintendent; 3, street cleaner; 4, fire dein the Far East, soldiers in the partment janitor, and 5, city hall units slated for replacement who clean up man.

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be completed by the end of June. No Monotony

OPTAWA, Feb. 8 (CP)—The rotation plan for 25th Brigade man for man on completion of 12 months.

Canadian Regiment and the Royal 22nd Regiment are to be replaced by the 1st Battalions of Program Scheduled The 2nd Battalions of the Royal the same units, starting in late March and finishing in May.

March and finishing in May.

The 57th Field Squadren,
R.C.E., 54th Transport Company,
R.C.A.S.C. and 25th Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C. will be rebulance, R.C bulance, R.C.A.M.C. will be re-lieved on a company group basis.

"C" Squadron of Lord Street.

Association directors are making arrangements to obtain speak the King was announced to us

FRIDAY, FEB. 8, 1852 Churchill Lauds King's Memory

is the text of Prime Minister Win-Plans are being completed for ston Churchill's broadcast Thurs-

ing arrangements to obtain speakers of the Yarrangements to obtain speakers and instructors for the various classes and activities. The flux lectures will be entitled "Know Your Government" and "The Art of Living."

During April, May and June, batteries of the 2nd R.C.H.A. will be replaced by batteries of the 1st R.C.H.A.

The Art of Living."

Feature-length films will be replaced by batteries of the 1st R.C.H.A.

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The Art of Living."

Feature-length films will be replaced of 20th century life in many lands and wide stilled the clatter and traffic of 20th century life in many lands and made countless millions of human beings pause and look around them.

A new sense of values took for the time being possession of human a solder in their cancer than a solder in the cancer t

A new sense of values took for the time being possession of human minds. His mortal existence presented itself to so many at the same moment in its serenity.

This seems to me to be a reveal that the power of the control of the con and its sorrow, in its splendor

and in its suffering.

The King was greatly loved by all his peoples. He was respected as a man and as a prince far beyond the many realms over which he reigned. The simple dignity of his life, the waste victors his sense of communities for which he bore and happy nature, his example as husband and father in his own family circle, his courage in war or peace. in war or peace—all these were aspects of his character which won a glint of admiration, now here, now there, from innumer-able eyes whose gaze fell upon races.

Jutland. We thought of him diminution of their independent when calmly, when without ambition or want of self-confidence, their loyalty to the Crown. he assumed the heavy burden of whom he had rendered perfect loyalty. We thought of him so faithful in his study and discharge of state affairs; so strong in his devotion to the enduring honor of our country, so self-restrained in his judgments of men and affairs; so uplifted above the clash of party politics yet so attentive to them, so wise and shrewd in judging between wealth and Empire but, I be-

His conduct on the Throne may well be a model and a guide to constitutional sovereigns

dured—his life hanging by a thread from day to day—and he all the time cheerful and undusted—stricken in body but peoples.

During these last months the King walked with death as if death were a companion, an acquaintance whom he recognized and did not fear. In the end death came as a friend and after a happy day of sunshine and sport. After "good night" to those who loved him best, he fell asleep as every man and woman who strives to fear God and nothing else in the world may hope to do.

The nearer one stood to him the more these facts were ap-

We all saw him approach longs the consolation

night, and strength for the fu-ture, from his bearing and forti-

A UNITED FAMILY

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There was another tie between King George and his people. It was not only sorrow and afflicwas not only sorrow and affliction that they shared. Dear to the hearts and the homes of the people is the joy and pride of a united family. With all this the troubles of the world can be borne and all its ordeals at least confronted. No family in these turnultuous years was happier or loved one another more than or loved one another more than the Royal Family around the

My friends, I suppose-I'm sure -no minister saw so much of the King as I did. I made certain he was kept informed of every secret matter and the care and thoroughness with which he mastered the immense daily flow of state papers made a deep mark on my mind.

HI-SUGAR NEW HYBRID TOMATO

FREE OUR BIG

On one of the days when Buckingham Palace was bombed, the King had just returned from Windsor. One side of the courtyard was struck; and if the windows opposite out of which, by the grace of God, he and the Queen were looking had not been open, they would both have been blinded by the broken

ing trait in the Royal character. and in its pain, in its fortitude and in its suffering.

There is no doubt that all the institutions which have grown up institutions which have grown up among us over the centuries or sprung into being in our lifetime, the constitutional monarchy is the most deeply founded and dearly cherished by the whole association of our peoples.

united our loosely strongly interwoven bound but strongly interwoven common-wealth of nations, states and

the throne.

Peoples who would never tolWe thought of him as a young erate the assertions of a written naval lieutenant in the Battle of constitution which implied any

We have been greatly blessed in the mighty world that has grown up all around our small island, we have been greatly blessed that this new, intan-gible, inexpressible, but, for practical purposes, apparently all-powerful element of union, should have leaped into being among us.

throne should be equal to the august and indefinable rest sibilities which this supreme fice requires.

also in future generations.

The last few months of King George's life with all the pangs and physical stresses that he endured—his life hanging by a stressed in all the perplexities at home and abroad, in public or in relative to the stress of the stres ate, did he fail in his duties. Well does he deserve the farewell salute of all his governments and

daunted—stricken
quite undisturbed and even unaffected in spirit—these have
made a profound and an enduring
impression and should be a help
attribute.

My friends, it is at this unrethat our compassion and symbare widow. Their marriage was a
match with no idea of regal He was sustained not only by his natural buoyancy but by the sincerity of his Christian faith. the arduous life of royal per-sonages, denied so many of the activities of ordinary folk and having to give so much in cere

> May I say—speaking with all reedom—that our hearts go freedom—that our hearts go out tonight to that valiant woman with the famous blood of Scotland in her veins who sustained King George through all his toils and problems, and brought up with their charm and beauty the two daughters who mourn their father today.

graphs of modern times have made vast numbers of his subjects able to watch with emotion the last months of his pilgrim, age. We all age. We all saw him approach his journey's end.

In this period of mourning and meditation amid our cares and troils every home in all the realms joined together under the Crown may draw comfort for to the common and strength for the fig.

Famous have been the reigns

greatest periods in our his will come forward too, and to

ALREADY ACCLAIMED

Now that we have a second Queen Elizabeth also ascending the throne in her 26th year, our thoughts are carried back nearly 400 years to the magnificent figure who presided over and, in many ways, embodied and inspired the grandeur and genius of the Elizabethan age.

Queen Elizabeth Ulike her president of the British Commonwealth and Empire. A whose youth was cast in the august, unchallenged, and tranquil glories of the Victorian era, and well feel a thrill in evoking once more the prayer and anthem, God Save the Queen.

Queen Elizabeth II, like her pre-decessor, did not pass her childhood in any certain expectation

But already we know well, and we understand why, her gifts and those of her hus-band, the Duke of Edinburgh, have stirred the only part of our Commonwealth she has yet been able to visit.

She has already been claimed as Queen of Canada.

tory have unfolded under their morrow the proclamation of her sceptre.

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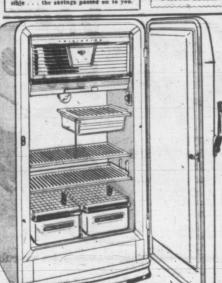
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been for the fact that (left to right) announcer Ed Farey, Times publisher Stuart Keate, Rebel Mowat and Attorney-General Gordon Wismer were singing in aid of the "Save Baseball Fund" at the second baseball jamboree, it is likely that irate citizens would have stormed

Royals First On Cougars 'Make-Break' Schedule

On OUTDOOR FRONT

By ROY THORSEN

Following Thursday night's first meeting of the 1952 executive of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, our speculation is that this summer's salmon derby program in Saanich Inlet will be more attractive to the prize-seeking fishermen than ever before.

President Wil Wilson and his crew are definitely going to put on another 10-week ladder derby: It will start later than last year's Rumor is the executive have in



stake for those fishermen who third biggest fish.

event and there is a very good mind a neat cabin job boat a possibility that the whole 19 looter with a seven foot beam season's pro- as the first prize for the fishoft gram will be boys and girls to shoot for. It teed off with a costs about \$1,900, and further, large transport to the fishoft of the space of 22 days large transport to the first prize for the fishoft in the space of 22 days large transport to the first prize for the fishoft in the space of 22 days large transport to the first prize for the fishoft in the space of 22 days large transport to the first prize for the fishoft in the space of 22 days large transport to the first prize for the fishoft in the space of 22 days large transport to the first prize for the fishoft in the space of 22 days large transport to the first prize for the fishoft in the space of 22 days large transport to the first prize for the fishoft in the space of 22 days large transport to the first prize for the fishoft in the space of 22 days large transport to the first prize for the first prize for the fishoft in the space of 22 days large transport to the first prize for bang-up one-day is powered with a 25 horsepower derby with a outboard (which can be used for rich prize list.

However, de-pace). If the boat is what we have

However, details of all derby plans will not be decided until will have facilities plans will not be decided until will have facilities as a further meeting.

Thorsen It may be going out on the limb a bit, but our bet is that the prize design for this limbod that there will be other year's ladder derby will see more prizes (worth about \$3,000) at offers who carch the second and the stake for those fishermen with the prize design for the second and the

Derby Comittee Chairmen Named

The meeting again paid tribute to Capt, D. J. Proudfoot, by one of the executive.

M.L.A. for his co-operation with the anglers in efforts to have the B.C. Cabinet take action to stop operations that would put a terrible blot on Victoria's most meeting's opinion).

Mal. A. for his co-operation with the anglers in efforts to have the Royals four times, Tacoma twice. Seattle twice, Vancoma twice, Seattle the east wall of the sport-fishing ton and Williams,

Anderson (he's the plumber stream Island.

baptized Alfred). Cliff Heglin, Capt. A. C. Cruchley, and that invaluable advisor Stam Willer S

Anglers-Times In Solarium Show

Solarium derby — Harry in his club "toe the line." . Woolston, sole organizer of the Throughout the Island, fishergot last year in a dual sponsor for the supper table. Season ship arrangement," said the opens on March 1.

Veteran angler. Saanich Inlet is still a good

By DENNY BOYD

thing new. Now that baseball is vir-

is a drive afoot to "Save Basketball."

Ted Reynolds, popular CJVI sportscaster and an in-

satiable basketball addict, is

As Ted explains it: "It was just one of those blinding

flashes of genius that come to me occasionally. Every-one is hollering to save base-

ball so why not do something

the poor basketball

"It wouldn't take much, just

the man behind the drive.

MORE SAVING TO BE DONE

show—"and the Victoria Times men are prepaing their kits to MILLER MISSING publisher Stuart Keate promises have a new try at getting a few us the same all-out support we of those tasty river and lake trout

Veteran angler.

(This means the anglers and Times will again co-sponsor the big event to get money for the institution caring for crippied kiddies of this province).

Finance committee: Dave Donaldson; second vice - president Angus and Ritchie. Angus and Ritchie. fided that when Kathie gets a strike "she almost screams so out of the annual year book was the whole of the Inlet knows it."

turned over to Secretary Douglas, "And then you've gotta watch Cruchley, Wilson and Heglin. out," says the veteran angler and Gray, Heglin and Cruchley were the boy who's sold you and I a

or so to see them through the

* * *
And Ted decided to do

omething about it. On his Thursday morning

sports broadcast, he told his

listeners that Individuals, Victoria's only senior team,

had an excellent chance of

winning not only the Vancou-ver Island, but the British

Columbia senior A champion-

ship. The only trouble is that they lack the necessary money to finance the trips

* * *
Ted went on to state that

playoffs."

entailed.

Westminster Royals, lords of all they survey in the Pacific Coast Hockey League, a territory that includes the other seven clubs.

Things are never so had

that they can't get worse, so

Or . . . good, better, best; never let it rest till the good

is the better and the better,

It's one or the other for Vic

the saying goes.

best!

For, commencing tonight the Cougars embark upon a schedule that even the Athletic McMorran's Motor Cour

play 13 games. And on these ond and final game of their total games will hinge their plans for point series at Sooke.

the future—that future begin—McMorran's won the opening Pacific Coast Hockey League

coma and Seattle, Feb. 16 and 17.

day, Feb. 19; Seattle, Feb. 22. Then the Cougars hit the road Attending the meeting were inlet. Since then, logging has the president, Secretary George been stopped except for a certain at New Westminster, Feb. 23.

Douglas, Ray Ritchie, Andy strip just about opposite Gold-Anderson (he's the plumber stream Island.

Dantived Alfred Cliff Haglin (That view form the Malake)

And so, tonight's the night-five points behind Vancouver, two back of Calgary with games in hand over both clubs . . . sixth place the objective . . . the Cougars embark on their duties.

And unless left winger Jack Miller has managed to find his way to Victoria from Calgary in the meantime, the Cougars will ice the same club which, in its last three starts, has tied the Stampeders, 3-3, blanked Van-

The pendulum starts swinging

CARPET BOWLING

Gray, Heglin and Cruchley were named as the members who will be the tackle and investigation committee—the boys who have the job of seeing that all fisher men in competition and otherwise honey pot," says joker Williams.

In the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League follow:

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Mrs. S. W. Weston captured silver division honors in the recent monthly medal competition and at Victoria Golf Club with a score of 94-14—80. Mrs. R. B. Wilson Thackray vs. Bolton and Drummond.

Thursday—Priars vs. Beadles.

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hind the Viduals, He closed his little essay

by saying that if anyone of

his listeners wanted to help they could phone him at the

* * * No sooner had he signed

off than a call came from a local fan. The caller re-

ported that there were 35 other fans in his firm and every one of them would make a donation on payday. Additional promises of sup-

port have also been received.
Thursday night, Individuals' manager Pat Horgan received a call from a fan

who wishes to remain anony-

Now! What About Basketball?

station.

local fan.

GORGE PAIR IN EIGHTH DEFENSE

Bob Fleming and John Mer riman will make their eighth defense of their city senior golf buttons Sunday when they take on Bill McColl and Vic Painter of Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club at the Colwood course.

Play is scheduled to begin

toria Cougars starting tonight at Memorial Arena against New McMorran's **Enter Lower**

McMorran's Motor Court inter-Booster Club would besitate in mediate B boys' basketball team Thursday night moved into the

ning with the final game of the game of the series at Cowichan Monday night to take the round,

McMorran's will now meet the Vancouver is due here Tues-ay, Feb. 19; Seattle, Feb. 22. side in the lower Island final.

Compete For

adrome Sunday follows:

10 a.m.—R. Parker-G. Motion: K. MunnM. Howard: A. Hawkins-J. Leetlaam: 8
M. Howard: A. Hawkins-J. General Mechanish Mechan

10B.
p.m.—A. Palmer-H. Paulding: H. Da-marke-I. McKeschle: C. Wright-A. Skokes; D. Elford-J. Strins: G. A. Coulter-R. Coulter; D. Woodhouse-J. Angus, W. Wesb-W. Mowati; D. Blitchie-A. Gujun, E. Gimmons-R. Bridger; C. Series Play Resumes

Island Hoop

At Vic High

The opener went to the Tire-men Wednesday night. MacDonald's will meet Duncan in the second fixture of a two-game total-point series for the Lower Island senior B women's

title. Thanks to their 62-17 win

over the Up-Islanders in the open-ing game, MacDonald's hold a

The opener will bring St. Louis College and Tillicums together

in the second contest of a best

of-three series for the midget boys' city finals. Tillicums hold

First game starts at 7.

45-point lead.

one-game lead.

Matches scheduled next week in the Capital City and District Mrs. S. W. Weston of

aid the Kinsmen tournament but when informed that the

tourney had been washed out offered to give the club

a substantial gift. It was

* * *

the first game of the Vancouver Island playoffs in Victoria one week from tonight.

Victoria meets Alberni in

The first two games of the

best-of-five series are in Vic-toria and all further games

in Port Alberni, with the series finishing not later than

P.S.—There's \$200 in the

kitty right now.

accepted.

A LITTLE FLAVOR of baseball season was injected into Victoria Thursday as Bert Hayward (left) and Bill Reid, energetic members of the Athletic Booster Club

donned A's uniforms and paraded the streets to make

people baseball conscious as the monster funds drive

drew to a close. After their long day they quipped, "Feels like we just played a doubleheader. Feet are

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Detroit's Gordie Howe picked up a goal and an assist Thurs-

day night as the Wings outscored

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players in the Victoria and Dis-trict Football Association? Can the powerful city crew. Bill Mc-

Baseball Goes To Jury Today

For Abel checks into town to day—he missed Thursday's show because of previous committenests and 'he'll immediately and the bank balance on which as went on the air in the final all-out assault on the "save base ball" fund drive over station CKDA.

And when the defense, ably led by Rebel Mowat whose oratory was only matched by the recitative qualities of Rev. "Bill" Hills and the Shakespearian virulistic but all in the inimitable down to make that such transagressions would be perpetrated as went on the air in the final all-out assault on the "save base ball" fund drive over station CKDA.

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Reverence Hills repeated his classic rendition of "Casey at the Bat." Humber, the basement bard of Bastion Street, provided the excellent sequel.

Attorney-General Gordon Wismer, Mowat, Ed Farey, and Times publisher Stuart Keate sang (?) or a price. Mrs. Wismer gave her views. Honorable Nancy

Radio was murdered in the cause of baseball Thursday night. The case goes to the jury today.

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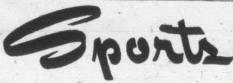
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Stamps Gain **Another Point**

night in the Pacific Coast Hockey League by Calgary Stam

The only teams active, they played to a 5-5 tie in a wide-open game at Saskatoon. The slight boost put Quakers within four points of the leading New West-

While the game ended in a deadlock, a Calgary player was the star of the contest. The veteran Norm Larson led the Calgary attack with three goals.

Ernie Dickens and Cy Thomas were the other Calgary marks men, a brace of assists each going Cacara of the contest.

GAMBLE WORKS

pulleti goaltender Lorne Wosley at 18.45 of the last period in a gamble for the tying goal. Strain came through 40 seconds before the final whistle.

To Lose In United Match

win of a coast invasion when they go against Vancouver Ca-

trict Football Association? Can the powerful city crew. Bill Mctoria Vernon Takes Soccer League team? And are local fans willing to help out players who have been injured while playing? These questions will be answered Saturday at Athletic Park when the V. & D. allistars meet Victoria United of the Coast Soccer League in a benefit match at 2.30. The powerful city crew. Bill Mctoria Vernon Takes Vernon Takes Vernon Takes Vernon Takes Vernon Takes Second Place In Ice Loop The Okanagan Senior Amateur Hockey League held the right for the right of the Name of th

lin and Bill Bamford starting at than two goals. And two goals the fullback berths. Red Mc were far from enough.

Millan, Tommy Fallon and Ron Vernon Canadians, stepped Woolcock will be at halfback spots. Centre-half George Brown will have Bill Walker and Bob League, at least for the moment, Allen as insides and Jim Rice and Bill Thomas on the flanks. Flyers. Kelowna Packers are Doug Day, Ken Druce, Stan only one game behind Cana-Wiseman, Arnold Ferguson and dians.

Wiseman, Arnold Ferguson and dians.

Harry Carruthers are listed as spares.

Penticton V's, in the Okan-agan cellar, exploded for a 7-2 win over Kimberley, the sixth straight loss on the road for Dynamiters.
Trail Smoke Eaters pumped in

three overtime goals to edge Nelson Maple Leafs 8-6 in a regula-It was the third straight loss for

peders and Saskatoon Quakers.

PCHL SUMMARY

minster Royals and placed Stamps
a full game ahead of the cellar
Victoria Cougars.

While the game ended in

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While the game in the country of the

Saskatoon coach Doug Bentley HOCKEY SCORES

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL-OKANAGAN SENIOR The first period ended in a 2-2 tie and Calgary led 4-3 at the end of the second. Quakers out scored Stamps 2-1 in the third.

**Roberter J. Penticton 7. **Rimberter J. P

SASKATCHEWAN-WESTERN CANADA JUNIOR INTERLEAGUE Charlottetown 3, Glace Bay 1. Saint John 6, Halifax 5.

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it was a crying shame that

Canadiens Fail To Hurdle Leafs

out of a three-game losing streak at Chicago Thursday night when they downed the tail-end Black Hawks 3-1. At Detroit the league-leading Red Wings moved ahead with a 5-3 win over Montreal Canadiens.

Chadwick.

Two went to Hy

NHL SUMMARIES

Period—1. Detroit Kelly (Prystal. th., 8.28; 2. Detroit, Howe (Kelly), Penalites: Lindsay 1/20, Meser 4.0, 1.0. Geoffrion 18.18. Detroit, Physial (Pavellese, 11.28; 4. Montreal. McPherson William 18.28; Detroit, Lindsay Lindsay 18.29; Detroit Physial (Pavellese, 11.28; d. Montreal Curry, 3.38; d. Period — 7. Montreal, Meger 14.01; 8. Montreal Curry, 3.38; d. Period — 7. Montreal, Meger 14.01; 8. Montreal Curry, 3.38; d. Period — 7. Montreal Curry, 3.38; d. Period — 7. Montreal, Meger 14.01; 8. Montreal Curry, 3.38; d. Period — 7. Montreal Curry, 3. Period - 7. Montreal, Meger 4.01; 8, Montreal, Curry, 7.35. Harvey 6.48, Leawick 9.05, Olm-Baves — Sawchuk 13-11-8-32; McNeil

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SPORTS MENU

Inter-Scholastic League, Normal vs. Victoria College, Victoria High

Cougars, Memorial Arena.

SATURDAY

Soccer
nile, James Bay Merchants vaen Beacon Hill. Mic Macs vaen Wees, Upper Beacon Hillllege vs. Malvern House, Brooke

league has his annual spree.

prize will be a mixmaster.

out the gala evening.

in attendance and are expected to have a battle of brass when their respective teams clash in the first game of the triple bill. Vic toria Merchants and Individuals meet in the feature game and

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Most of the prizes will be

chandise prizes as the winners

can buy what they want, Co-operation from city mer

Totems Face

Stiff Hurdle

In Mt. View

Tonight Victoria High School's Totems will take to the

court against Mount View, city Intermediate B champions, in a battle for Inter-High School

Basketball League supremacy.
So far, both teams have dropped two games, and to-night's contest should prove a

battle royal, with the Totems facing one of their toughest op-ponens of the season.

Coach Porky Andrews is re ted ready to match anything t Mount View has to offer

and supposedly has a sure cure suburbanites notorious

three-game card will see Vic High Totems B squad facing off against North Saanich High School, and Victoria College meeting Normal School in the

third game of the Inter-Scholas-tic League series. A win for the

College will move the students nto first place, two points ahead First game will begin at 7.

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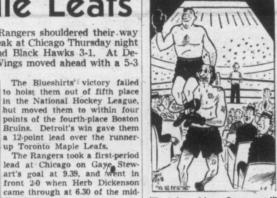
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Looms As Gala Affair

League and team officials re-

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TIME OUT! By Jeff Reate



dle session. Steve Wituk spoiled Chuck Rayner's shutout with the Hawks' lone tally at 11,46 of the final stanza and Edgar Laprade Mt. View In pushed in New York's insurance marker at 18.35. Prep Cage Win The action was rough at stages. Four major penalties were handed out by referee Bill Chadwick. Two wants are the control of th

Basketball League game at Mount Douglas Thursday after Buller and Fred Hucul for a first-period boxing match while the

oury and Ed Slowinski for staging a second donnybrook midway through the second session.

At Detroit, the Red Wings hade their scoring early by taking a 2-0 first-period lead at half time.

The powerful Mount View Bryce Paces

Squad lead by Dave Price with 15 points built up a 12-point lead in the first frame and a 22-3 edge at half time. others were given to At Dews luckless Mount Flew trounced bury and Ed Slowinski for staging a second donnybrook midway through the second search. way through the second session.

made their scoring early by taking a 2-0 first-period lead, exmade their scoring early by taking a 2-0 first-period lead, extending it to 5-1 by the end of
the middle session before going
on to their 5-3 final.

Montreal's loss kept them from
climbing into second place in the
standings.

At his time.

Only in the second half could
wount Doug reply. At the end
of the third frame the suburban
team pushed up 15 points while
Mount View continued its high
scoring anties dropping in 19.

Ken Wilson led the Bruins with

The last quarter was definitely With Maurice Richard side-lined, the Canadiens used Lorne

Davis, just up from Buffalo of the American Hockey League. He flew in just in time for the game. ESQUIMALT WINS

In the only other league game, Esquimalt overcame a 10-3 deficit to defeat Oak Bay 31-27. Taking steps in the right direction, the Esquimalt squad out-scored the Bays 6:0 in the second stanza to lead at the half 10-9.

The lofty dockyard quintet con-tinued to pour on the pressure in the second half.

High scorer for the victors was six-foot, seven-inch Stuart Dobbie

Veiich led Oak Bay With 12.

Esquimali: Huster 6, Jones 7, Dobbje.

11, Smith R. Rennett 5, C. Bennett, Harris,
Berrold, Cunningham 2, Carter, Tosal 31.

Oak Bay: Barnes 4, Lewis 6, B. Smith,
C. Smith S, Priestley, Michell, Veitch 12,
Creightor, Little, Corbett 2, Sharp,
Browne, Total 29.

Mount View: Snowsel 6, Murray 12,
Price 15, Whiter 2, Catterail 8, Pritchard
2, Grainger, R, Funden 2, Patt 7, Total 58,
Skillings 7, Johnstone, Ball 6, Glass 3,
Lun, Lidstone, Total 27,

League and team officials report that a glittering array of prizes will be given away to fans next Wednesday night as the man who pays the freight for the league has his annual spree.

Besides giving the avid com-All prizes (there are about 20 at present) will be given away on a drawing from the program sold the bills for players who have by the Junior Auxiliary. Top picked up injuries during the Army and Navy bands will be

VANCOUVER—Bobby Woods. 138 %, inchane stopped Frank Almond, 128 %,



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of the stellar attractions out at the Amphion Street badminton hall these nights in the British Columbia badminton finals. She and Daryl Thompson are first seeded in the mixed doubles, she pairs with Lois Reid for top-seeding in the women's doubles

In Victoria Minor Hockey Asso

Ken Wilson led the Bruins with Mount Doug's as they out scored the visitors 19-13.

Doug Bonnar took the top honors for Mount Doug with 13 a pair for the losers, while Y. William, D. Gillam and T. Forbes scored singletons. B. Caldwell notched a pair for the losers, while Y. Bonnar and Bryan. Dawe, Bob Showers and Bryan Foster picked up the others.

George Bryce paced Capitals with two goals, while Bob Freer, Larry Leibel, and John Chesman tallied one each. Vic Westcott, Barry Saunders

and W. Jones scored for the Sen-Saturday morning at 6.30, Maroons and Capitals will meet in a midget division fixture.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 8 (CP).-Billy Walsh and his Winnipeg Fort Rouge rink will represent Manitoba in the Dominion curl-ing championships here next

month.

The spectacled skip scored a stunning upset in the provincial stunning upset in the provinc final Thursday night, downing the seasoned Jimmy Welsh of Winnipeg Deer Lodge, 10-9.

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But Reid vs. Ross Hill: Miss Charlotte
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Carpan vs. Mrs. Jean Bardsley.

6.30-Miss Phyllis Rose vs. winners of
Libby Boak vs. Miss Maureen Bray.

home, is what the movie magazines call tall and willows. The boys at the poolroom call it This delectable creature is one TO SILVER MITT TOURNEY

The best of Victoria's young boxing crop will be packing their bags tonight; flicking a couple of last minute jabs at their shadows and crossing their fingers in hopeful anticipation. Chemainus is their destination and the Vancouver Island Golden Gloves tournament their immediate goal. Saturday night, about 20 young hopefuls will climb into the ring at Chemainus, representing three Victoria clubs: City Police, St. Louis College and Esquimalt.

The under 16 fournament Silver Gloves will be a warm-up for the Golden Gloves, Feb. 23 in Victoria.

Among the best-known fighters who will appear in

Among the best-known fighters who will appear in Chemainus Saturday night will be Eston Curtis and Peter Leno of Victoria Police; Bronze Boy John Larsen and Tommy and Gordie McGaw of Esquimalt, and 1951, Bronze Boy Rusty Gropp of St. Louis College, who was named "Best Prospect in the Tournament" in the recent Vancouver Emerald Gloves.

Handy Household Items

Gussie Moran? Well, no thanks, if it's all the same to you we'll take Jean Bardsley any day of the week. It's just a matter of principle.

Thursday night, Jean and Lois put on a dazzling display of power and control as they whipped Libby Boak and Tommy Elmsley to advance in their doubles defense. Banging the bird with precision to the corners and dominating play around the net, they defeated the game losers 15-3, 15-5.

Mrs. Bardsley and Thompson took on Jim Wells of Victoria in the men's open singles and disposed of the Victoria in the men's open singles

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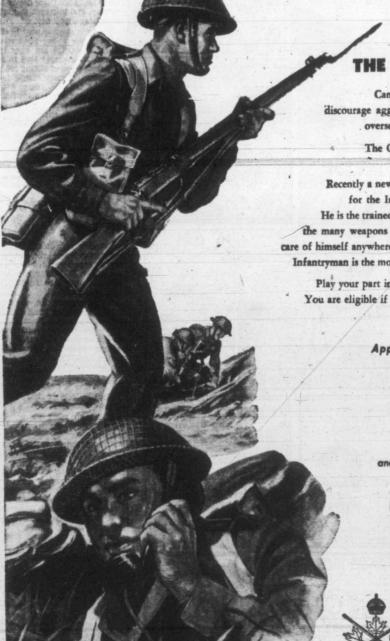
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SCOUTS AND CUBS AFIELD

Troops, Packs Will Mark **Baden-Powell Birthday**

servance later in the month of the birthday of the late Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout Movement Boy Scout Movement.

Last week-end, those enrolled in the scoutmasters' course took to the woods for instruction in mapping, tracking, axemanship, mountain climbing and emergency first aid. Last week-end, those enrolled

AND INTO WOE

IMPROVEMENTS HERE

nprovements.

Despite world-shaking develop-

ments all over the country, the Gonzales Observatory is due for

"We hope to make it the show place it was 30 years ago," he said, "and be able to show people what we do." People in all walks of life are

becoming more weather-con-scious, he said.
"Take the farmer. His margin

is getting smaller, but with his modern machinery he can take advantage of the weather as long

as he has advance notice."

THE WAY OUR LUCK'S BEEN

HOLD STILL! I'M

WHY... IT'S NOT WRITE AT ALL! IT'S JUST A

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 8 (AP)—One minute Ruben Bakko was driving along Van Ness Avenue Friday.

This is what happened in the next minute, police say: His pick-up truck collided

with a car, went out of control, jumped a curb, jumped a retaining wall, knocked a railer 25 feet, tore out a section of fence, hit a tree, hit a house and knocked a woman occupant off a couch

woman occupant off a couch.

Bakko, 41, nursing only a
headache, told officers he
guessed he stepped on the
gas instead of the brake. No

one was hurt.

mountain climbing and emerg-ency first aid. ency first aid.

Each man was required to light his own fire and cook his own dinner as part of the training.

Cove and Saanichton. A Sidney group committee has agreed to feed the boys taking the course. Everyone is invited to the scout-

Two members of the Lions
Own Rover Crew recently set out on a three-day cross-country expedition. They reported a fine time and, despite the weather.

Everyone is invited to the scouter's Baden-Powell party to be held in the Marigold Scout Hall Feb. 23.

Boy Scouts Reach

enjoyed sleeping out.

Respect of all within the scouting movement here was won by

Gorge Vale.

Latest scouters to be invested cently.

as Rover Scout are Harold Har-rison and Jack McBay. Their investiture was made at a cere-mony in Christ Church Cathedral. Bishop N. Halward officiated. Following the service, a recep-tion was held in Scout Headquar-ters when district commissioner E. A. Estlin opened the new Rover den

YOU STAN

Belmont division

Membership Peak

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)-The two boys who ventured out on their first-class journey despite heavy rain. One was from the James Bay troop, the other from Carre Vale. Dec. 31, officials reported re-

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The death of King George VI brings back memories to George Clayton, 59, of 2855 Gorge View Drive, of the monarch's boyhood days at Sandringham, the country estate of the Royal Family. Clayton, a retired business man, served in the Royal post office at Sandringham before coming to Canada in 1913.

Church where the King now lies in state, before being moved to Westminster Hall.

"I knew Edward, now the Edward VII and reigning foreign monarchs of the day at the numerous bird shoots held on the estate.

"Queen Alexandra was a mother to us all," he said. "Before I left is he gave me a fine Plane Crash Kills

office at Sandringham before coming to Canada in 1913. He served as post office mes-senger, postmaster and switchboard operator on the Royal es-tate when the King and his brothers played on Sandringham s played on Sandringham
That was between 1908
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"Queen Alexandra was a mother to us all," he said. "Be-fore I left she gave me a fine tartan rug."

Two At Slave Lake Clayton said when he came to Canada he joined Lord Strath-cona's Horse at the outbreak of Two men were killed Thursday at

id 1913.
Clayton also sang in the choir the Sandringham parish the Sandringham parish airport.
An official of Associated Air Ry Victoria Man An official of Associated Air-vays, owners of the plane, identi-led the plane as Victor Clark, 29. By Victoria Man

ways, owners of the plane, identified the men as Victor Clark, 29, of Edmonton, pilot of the plane, and James Adamson of Caigary, a passenger.

Actor Arrested

New YORK, Feb. 8 (AP).

He has received one of the last Road, Victoria, B.C.

Rescue of a petty officer from drowning in Ganges harbor last for Sub-Lieut. W. J. Taylor, of Victoria.

He has received one of the last Road, Victoria, B.C.

John Buckmaster, 36-year-old honors granted by the late King Shakespearean actor, was ar-feerge VI—the King's con-rested Thursday on a charge of dation for braye conduct. Shakespearean actor, was at the conduct.

Tested Thursday on a charge of dation for brave conduct.

Taylor, a well-known athlete, session of weapons. He was sent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald to hospital for psychiatric observable.

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MAJOR DISEASE
The virus of poliomyelitis is one of the smallest infectious avents yet discovered by man.

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ON THE SCREEN ATLAS—"The Secret of Convict Lake," at \$.22, 6.27, 9.37; "Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell."

CAPITOL — "The Mob," 1.00, 3.08, 5.16, 7.24, 9.34. DOMINION — "Elopement," at 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.35. FOX - "A Letter to Three Husbands," plus "The

Scarf." Complete shows at 6.43, 9.35. OAK BAY — "Poel of Lon-don," plus "Pagan Love 'Song," at 8.10. ODEON-"Bend of the

A LEADING ROLE in the Gon

melodrama, "On the Bridge at

Soldier Committed

PEMBROKE, Ont., Feb. 8 (CP)
—Spr. Joseph Lanoie, 37 year-old
officer's batman from Welland,

The preliminary hearing con-cerned only the shooting and kill-ing of Caufield.

FRI. AND SAT. ONLY

HOLDEN

LORETTA YOUNG

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Rachel

Stranger

"Everybody's Dancin'

One Thursday was committed for trial on a charge of murder.

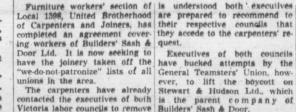
River" at 1.12, 3.17, 5.22, 7.27. Last show 9 p.m. PLAZA - "Bowery Blitz-kreig," plus "South of Caliente."

ROYAL — "Too Young to Kiss," at 1.11, 3.16, 5.21, 7.26, 9.36, TILLICUM - "Rachel and the Stranger," plus "Everybody's Dancin'."

HOCKEY P.C.H.L. Hockey 8.30 tonight at the Memorial Arena: Cougars vs. New West-

Mombasa- in East Africa wa a famous port for centuries be-fore the Portuguese navigator nearby Petawawa military camp. He also is charged with the mur-der of another soldier, Craftsman C. E. Johannson, 20, of Saskatoon. Vasco Da Gama landed in 1498.

Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell



the boycott that has been on the

French Assembly Approves Changes

PARIS, Feb. 8 (AP).—The National Assembly Thursday approved changes in North Atlantic Treaty to accommodate the admission of Greece and Turkey. The vote was 511 to 101. The opposition votes were Communist The bill still has to be approved

Dancing tonight at the Ara-gon Ballroom, 1318 Broad Street.

TODAY AND SAT.
AT 3.93, 6.37, 8.37
WOMEN AT THE MERCY OF THE
WEST'S MOST DANGEROUS
OUTLAWS!

CLIFTON WEBB



Union Seeking End Of Boycott

unions in the area.

The carpenters have already Stewart & Hudson Ltd., which contacted the executives of both is the parent company of Victoria labor councils to remove Builders' Sash & Door. Reason given by the councils firm for the last 18 months. It for opposing the teamsters' request is that the teamsters

by the council of the repub but this is almost a formality.

Too Funny For Words!

negotiated a contract with the containing sub-standard

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Enjoy Dancing Tonight

9.30 o'Clock \$1.50 Couple

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Furniture workers' section of is understood both executives conditions particularly in respect to hours of work.

Local 1598, United Brotherhood are prepared to recommend to hours of work. The carpenters and Joiners, has completed an agreement cover the accede to the carpenters' reing workers of Builders' Sash & Door, have contracted ing workers of Builders' Sash & poor, have contracted for the union standard 40-hour

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iterlock Durene Each With rubber padded shoulders for



allored Blouses For girls, in fine "Tooke" broadcloth. Short

Yellow, Blue, Pink, White. 275 sleeves. Yellow, 7-12. Each

BAY Girls' Wear, Second Floor

Girls' Sweaters Long and short-sleeve pull-overs and cardigans, English made, in Teal, Navy, Green, White, Red. Sizes 8 to 14. Each

Kiddies' Novelty Aprons
Toy artist, cook and carpenter sets 239
with generous size apron. Set______239

Girls' Crepe Blouses
Dainty blouses with Peter Pan collar, 298
lace trim. White, pastels. 2-6. Each

Girls' Party Dresses

All nylon, hand smocked, with Peter Pan collar, tie back. Sizes 3 to 6.

BAY Children's Wear, Second Floor

Girls' Rayon Nighties Cellophane-wrapped nighties in soft rayon with puff sleeves, Peter Pan collar.

Pink or Blue. 8-14. Each. 25

Deliciously flavored mints with creamy toffee centres. For the whole family to enjoy. BAY Candies, Street Floor

Jubilee Linen Hamper Contributions to the W.A. to the Jubilee Hospital's Linen Hamper will be accepted in the Bay's Staples Department, Street Floor. All contributions to be in by February 20.

Men's Made-to-Measure Suit Sale Continues!

Last day is Saturday! Don't miss this opportunity to have a suit tailored to your measurements! \$45

Extra vest, trousers. Each____\$15 BAY Men's Clothing, Street Floor 9 o'Clock Special! **Delicious Pork Shoulders** 100 Only! Fresh, delicious picnic style Pork Shoulders for Saturday night 35° dinner! Lb
BAY Self Serve Foods, Lower Main Floor
Personal Shopping Only



ore Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesdays: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Saturday Savings Day at The Bay!

____16.95

Slips—Seconds!

Special!

Each 277

Subs. First sell for 4.98, 5.98 and 6.98! Tailored and fancy styles in nylon tricot, nylon taffeta, crepe, satin. White, pastels. Sizes 32 to 40. BAY Lingerie, Second Floor

Sale! Pure Wool Suits All-wool grey flannel suits,

greatly reduced! Classic style, in Grey or Brown. 12 to 20, some ½ sizes. Each

Rayon Trench Coats 50 Only so shop early! Rayon gabardine, fully lined shower-

proof coats. Navy, Green, Grey.

12 to 20. Each
BAY Women's Coats and Suits, Second Floor

Novelty Cookie Jars

Three different styles to choose from! White American pottery decorated with gay novelty designs! Each.... 295

Coalport Floral Brooches Hand-made bone china in dainty floral patterns. Tiny, small, medium and 145 to 250 large. From

BAY Chinaware, Street Floor

Men's Slacks!

with self-belt, plain or pleated styles. 29 to 42. Pair.

BAY Men's Clothing, Street Floor

Outstanding Clearance of Better Dresses!

Afternoon Dresses! After-Five Dresses! Soft, Casual Styles!

feta in casual and dressy styles. feta, net, and crepe in sizes 12 to 20, and 161/2 to 221/2. Sizes 12 to 20, 16½ to 24½. \$10

Each __

Wool jersey, corduroy, crepe, taf- Dressy styles in wool crepe, taf- In wool, crepe and taffeta in many colors and styles. Sizes 12 to 20, 161/2 to 221/2. \$20 Each ___

BAY Women's Dresses, Second Floor

Sale! Corselettes! Each 795 Fine Quality!

Reg. 12.50 to \$14! Discontinued models by two famous manufacturers. Two-way stretch back or firmly boned brocade. 36 to 42 collectively. 1 day only!

48-Inch Printed Pebble Cloth

Reg. 2.95, 3.50 yd. Printed florals, leaf designs, ideal for draperies and slip covers. Save now! Yard.

Cotton Puffy Dot Curtains

Fluffy Hathaway ruffled curtains, 64x81 inches. Washable, in Ivory. 569

BAY Corsets, Second Floor

BAY Draperies, Fourth Floor

9' Wool Broadloom

Fine Carpeting! sq. yd. 1295

Special! Pebble weave, heavy twisted yarn with deep wool pile, for long wear, easy walking. Five plain colors.

4-Hour High-Gloss Enamel

Quick drying! Takes only 4 hours! Hard wearing, lustrous enamel. White or Ivory.

9 a.m. Special! Linseed Oil

Made expressly for HBC. 24 bottles only! Personal shopping only. 25-oz. 59

Quart 98¢

BAY Floor Coverings, Fourth Floor

Gallon 379

BAY Housewares, Third Floor

BAY Furniture, Fourth Floor

8-Drawer Dressers

wood, ready to paint or stain. 54x33 inch size. Outstanding Sale value, Saturday! Each 2495

Matching Night Tables. Each_____4.95

Sturdy double dressers in white

Double or twin beds. Each

Reg. 2.98 to 3.50! 80% and 100% wool

Wool Cardigans

sweaters in practical, go-with-everything Navy. Sizes 8 to 14. Specialy reduced!

BAY Girls' Wear, Second Floor

Men's Dress Shirt! Seconds!

Firsts would regularly sell for 6.50! Nylon and Acetate dress shirts with collar attached. Blue, White, Green, Sand. 141/2 to 161/2.

BAY Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

Rayon gabardine, tweeds, worsteds, flannels in Brown, Grey, Beige. Some

Men's Work Boots

Black Leather!

Long wearing boots in blucher style with leather uppers, leather or tap panco soles, plain toes, solid rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11.

BAY Men's Shoes, Street Floor

Tailored Slacks For Boys! Pair 589

Smartly styled, dressy slacks in rayon worsted, pic and pic or plain materials. Blue, Grey, Brown or Beige. Complete with self belt! 6 to 16.

BAY Boys' Wear, Street Floor

Nylon Hosiery Sizes 81/2-11 1 35 to 1 95

Valentine card and envelope given away with each purchase of these famous-name nylons! 3 gauges to choose from . . . the latest Spring

BAY Hosiery, Street Floor

Gifts of China for Sure To Please a Favored Lady...



Fine Royal Albert Cup and Saucer

English Bone China!

Delightful gift for a sentimental occasion! Dainty cups and saucers in low or tall shapes, soft pastel shades of Blue, Yellow, Green or Pink, in quality

3-Pce. Teapot Sets

Reg. 3.95. Charming sets of teapot, matching sugar and cream in English earthenware, with stippled powder coloring. Pink, Green, Blue or Yel-

295

Pottery Elephants

Other Pottery Animals_____25¢ to 1.25

Teeners Square

Dancing, Saturday in the Douglas Room 10 a.m. to 11 a.m

Floral Candy Boxes

Hand painted Italian pottery in round shape with raised flowers on the lid. For a "different" gift. Each____

BAY China, Street Floor

Back Coats Clearance!



(Dyed N.A. Backs)

5 Coats Regular \$398!

• 12 Coats Regular \$349!

Special Clearance of Muskrat Back Coats! Rich, thickly furred pelts to look well and wear well season after season! Fully flared backs . . . your choice of distinctive collar and cuff stylings . . . Choose yours now at these low prices. Full size range, 12-42.

Terms: Pay \$99 down and 17.50 monthly, including carrying charge and sales tax.

Muskrat Flank Coat (Dyed N.A. Flank)

Regular \$298. Beautifully matched Muskrat Flank Coats with flared backs, small rolled or pointed collars, plain or turn-back cuffs. Lightweight yet warm, they're ideal for Spring. Sizes 14-40. Each ---

Terms: Pay \$79 down and \$14 monthly, including carrying charge and sales tax.

Great Reductions! Fur Clearance

3 Reg. \$595 Canadian Squirrel Coats (dyed), 1 size 10; 1 size 12; 1 size 20. Each Russian Grey Squirrel Jacket (natural). Size 16_____ *595 34-Length Swedish Squirrel (dyed). Size 14_____

1 Reg. 575 Terms: Pay 1/2 down, balance in 12 monthly payments, including carrying charge

urn the Page for More Bay Values!



Camera nabs college "catnappers." (Times photo.)

TIMES

today on Ss. Mount Athos, of Greek registry, at Ogden Point. She also carries 1,000 tons of grain, and will top off with more lumber at Port

Capt. M. Scarvelis is master; King Bros. Ltd., agents, and Canadian Stevedoring stowed the cargo.

City Council today was asked to authorize expenditure of \$1,343 students. for grading and planting of lawns and a minimum of flower beds and shrubbery on health and

Cost would be charged to the health and welfare building construction account.

Saanich court of revision opened today at Saanich muni-cipal hall with 70 appeals to told The Times.

since the court last year took One of them had the thing on a three days to dispose of 29 ap leash and one pushed from The court consists of the whole

of the municipal council. It is believed the large number of appeals this year is caused by the recent reassessment program in Saanich, whereby in the last year the assessor's department has brought properties through-out a large portion of the muni-cipality into line with others.

Rotary Club members heard speaker Dr. Simon Marinker tell them Thursday "State medicine has no place in any free democ-

He said it should be instituted and practised only in "those countries where the rights and privileges of the state have superseded the rights and privi-leges of the common man."

The speaker reviewed various

plans for the future medical care of the Canadian public and said the essential difference lies in the methods of remuneration and the allocation of control.

Dr. Marinker said any national medical plan should be on a voluntary, free enterprise and, if

Lawyer Fights

woman who filed a damage sult to this province's building and against the North Vancouver allied industries. against the North Vancouver General Hospital, Dr. J. Ross MacLean and two policemen, L. Clark and J. J. B. Apps of Vancouver. She claimed she was falsely arrested and taken to hospital.

The case never came up for trial because counsel representing defendants filed an application before Mr. Justice H. S. Wood in Vancouver for an inquiry into the ability of Dawe's client to instruct her solicitor.

allied industries.

COSTS HAVE BEEN HEAVY

Business men here explained that costs of bringing in asbestos to trial trades, covering more than 200 types of products, has been heavy.

With the new source of supply in B.C., it was estimated that freight costs should be reduced to one-quarter of present rates.

Asbestos is used widely in the

client to instruct her solicitor.
Mr. Justice Wood granted the manufacturing of shingles, water

application.

The inquiry was held before Mr. Justice Clyne who ruled that Dawe's client was not only incompetent to give instructions but was suffering from a serious mental illness at the time the alleged case of action arose. The justice said it should be for the solicitor to assess the ability of his client to instruct hm, as well as the reliability her instructions.

NO PLACE FOR PUSSY

College Campus Gags Charge Of 'Catnapping'

pelled and dragged the protest-

It's stuffed. Dead, you know

New Fire Hall

Chief Reports

Underwriters Ask

Immediate Action

Victoria urgently needs "a

modern fire-resistive" No. 1

tion following a recent survey, in

which it called for replacement immediatey of the No. 1 station at or near the present location.

and fire starting would make a

ment and surrounding property,

WOULD BE BREAKDOWN

Briers reported.

not, fast-burning fire which would endanger valuable equip-

"It would paralyze our whole

fire alarm system, due to the fact that the alarm office is situated

in the adjoining police station.

able, a new headquarters building

was more urgent.
Other recommendations in

cluded: Purchase of one nev

The chief said while a new station in Victoria West was desir

"Interior of this building is of vood construction throughout

headquarters station.

Go up Mount Tolmie way and make mewing noises on Victoria ing creature across the campus College campus when the under- and posed with weapons by its graduates are around. Or go side about calling "Puss, puss, pussy," and tell them you're looking for your stolen cat.

Ever since Miss Dorothy Cox, member of Victoria's S.P.C.A., charged that College students were stealing pet cats a day or so ago, there has been a certain de fensive reserve among biology

It seems the suggestion has been made that students are usand shrubbery on health and ing these "catnapped" creatures welfare building grounds, Cook
Street for awful experiments in their biology lab.

So some of the students are going along with what they insist must be a "gag." "Here's one of the cats we 'bor

one of the young men "We are going to dissect this meek little animal," he added.

It was a large and ferocious-

TOWN GROWS ON ASBESTOS

Big Development On B.C. Border

By BURKE CAHILL Times Business Editor

A big, new asbestos plant will be opened in British Columbia by Cassiar Asbestos Corporation of Toronto it was

learned today. Valuable, extensive asbestos de-Valuable, extensive aspestos deposits, "in good supply and of
high-grade quality," have been
discovered and are being opened
up near the British ColumbiaYukon border, company officials
said.

A pre-designed town, with a

A pre-designed town, with a stations; practise of increasing A pre-designed town, with a population of nearly 1,000, will be hose reserves be continued this built on McDame Creek, about 750 year.

age suit for acting as solicitor ing and construction materials for a client of unsound mind. hailed the new source of asbestos a client of unsound mind.
The client was a Victoria supply as a tremendous boost

pipes, roofing materials and hun-

B.C.'s '52 Fisheries Yield Leaps Close To \$69 Million

Columbia's fisheries products in 1930 amounted to \$68.821.358. In 1950, the total fish and shell-siz.701.208 increase over 1949, according to the annual report of hundredweight. There were 12.

The salmon production in 1950 five-year period,

Total marketed value of British | was \$12,803,851 more than the

according to the annual report of the provincial Department of Fisheries released today.

The principal species, as marketed in 1950, were salmon, with a value of \$48,701,583; herring, with a value of \$9,313,447, and hallbut, with a value of \$5,551,539.

The salmon production in 1950 fixed for the previous 1950 fixed provided by the provincial provided by the previous 1950 fixed provided by the previous 1950 fixed provided by the provincial p

Victoria Daily Times FIGHT CONTROL HIGHER PAY,

Would Regulate Ring And Pro Wrestling

FOR VICTORIA

Setting up of an athletic commission to regulate and supervise professional boxing and wrestling was recommended today at a meeting of the City Council.

Chief of Police John Blackstock ecommended the move after Saturday night's disturbance at a wrestling match in the Armories, city solicitor Arthur Patton stated Patton asked council to auth-orize drafting of an amendment to the Municipal Act to pave way

watched, the undergraduates pro- NO PAY PLANNED

According to Patton it would serve without remuneration and duties would include:

In his annual report Thursday Acting Chief F. W. Briers strongly recommended replace, Acting Chief F. W. Briers strongly recommended replace, ment of the present building on City's health and welfare committee today' recommended that mittee today' recommended that a council accept a bid from George ice mourning continues officers will wear black arm bands, Army armer to construct a retaining will wear black arm bands, Army with the official to the control of th Cormorant Street "as soon as funds are available." He called also for addition of to the department's The shief attached a report of the B.C. Underwriters' Associa-

FEWER HOURS **BODY WANTED** UNION AIMS

Higher pay and shorter hours are being sought by employees of the Empress Hotel in current negotiations with the C.P.R.

The workers are asking for a 20-cent-an-hour in-crease and reduction of the work week from the present 44 hours to 40 hours.

Employees are negotiating through the Empress divithe Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Em ployees. The last agreement pany expired Jan. 1.

Bugles Still As Services Mourn Ruler

paying allegiance to their new

wall on the health and welfare guttroffties said.

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History Names Eight English Queens

Manslaughter Charge Sends Two For Trial

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1952

Two motorists involved in sons met death will face trial in higher courts.

This was the judgment of Mag istrate H. C. Hall following preliminary hearings in city police court today and in Saanich court yesterday.

Sent up for trial were Leslie

Marlow, Salt Spring Island, who appeared in Saanich court, and John E. Lauder, Victoria college student, in city police court.

Marlow was driving a car on Gorge Road Dec. 11 which was in a collision causing the death of Mrs. Jane Taylor, 70, of Ladysmith, police say.

Saanich police claim that Mrs

duties would include:

Prescribing equipment and rules for conduct of professional boxing and wrestling; issuance of permits for exhibitions; pass upon and approve contracts; investing and approve contracts; investing and contracts investing and contracts are contracted in the late King driven by her daughter. Mrs. Christing Harris, 45, also of Ladysmith, which was proceeding to their new due to the late King driven by her daughter. Mrs. Christing Harris, 45, also of Ladysmith, which was proceeding to the late King driven by her daughter. Mrs. Christing the contracts of the late King driven by her daughter. Mrs. Christing the contracts of the late King driven by her daughter. Mrs. Christing the contracts of the late King driven by her daughter. Mrs. Christing the contracts of the late King driven by her daughter. Mrs. Christing the contract of the late King driven by her daughter. Mrs. Christing the contract of the late King driven by her daughter. Mrs. Christing the contract of the late King driven by her daughter. Mrs. Christing the contract of the late King driven by her daughter. Mrs. Christing the contract of the late King driven by her daughter. Mrs. Christing the contract of the late King driven by her daughter. Mrs. Christing the contract of the late King driven by her daughter. Mrs. Christing the contract of the late King driven by her daughter. Mrs. Christing the contract of the late King driven by her daughter. Mrs. Christing the contract of the late King driven by her daughter. Mrs. Christing the contract of the late King driven by her daughter. Mrs. Christing the christian driven by her daughter. Mrs. Christing the christian driven by her daughter. Mrs. Christing the christia

service personnel wearing civil-ian clothes off duty.

Lauder was operating as a taxi driver during the school holiday

by the parks administrator and medical health officer.

Strict uniform regulations will be Press plant will be canceled Friday, February 15.

not the natural successor when Edward VI

died at 16. She was, howover, proclaimed Queen and held the throne for nine days

until the rightful heir Mary I (rightful again

present-day standards) gathered her forces d forced Jane to surrender the crown.

Matilda's case cannot be ignored because

The England of the two periods was

she was—or should have been—Queen by right of inheritance. Jane actually was proclaimed Queen, and therefore must be included in

divided, hence the confusion. In the time of

Matilda, Saxons and Normans had not yet integrated to form one people, while in the case of Jane, Protestants and Roman Catholics

were struggling bitterly for the monarchy. Jane was a protestant, while her victor, Mary I, was the Catholic choice.

Fatal Traffic THEFT OF DRUGS HERE Mishaps Here SAID ISOLATED CASE

Five Points Pharmacy this week an "isolated case." Although fears have been expressed that recent mass

Victoria to find drugs, police are not too worried. "There hasn't been a drug theft case here for more than six months," one official said. "Arrests in Vancouver may mean an increase in drug thefts here, but I very much doubt it." R.C.M.P. said they had "drawn a blank" in their investigation to date. The theft was done by professionals, they said.

ART CENTRE STAYS AT SPENCER HOUSE

Mayor Satisfied No Move Now Desired; Craigdarroch Studied As Culture Site

for conduct of participant and approve contracts; investing at conduct of any participant in exhibitions or contests.

Decision of the commission would be final and subject only to appeal to the City Council. The commission could restrain the colision occured with the Marian the collision occured with

"It is considered that wrestling as conducted in the city of Victoria at the present time should be definitely regulated and it is felt such a commission should be set up." Patton said.

"Authority for a by-law setting up such a commission is therefore requested.

Sqn. Ldr. P. D. P. Holmes advantable oath Thursday ministered the oath Thursday ment.

Police say that a taxi driven by Lauder struck the Chinese resident of Victoria, who was crossing Govern ment.

Police say that a taxi driven by Lauder struck the Chinese resident of Victoria, who was crossing Govern ment.

A.C. and W. Unit, R.C.A.F. All wore black mourning ribbons on their left sleeves.

It is also expected black ties will be compulsory dress for a broken neck and other injuries.

Lauder was operating as a taxi driven by Lauder struck the Chinese resident of Victoria, who was crossing Govern ment.

A.C. and W.

He spoke of the good work being done at the Art Centre, and said the building was a suitable one for the time being. In so far as Craigdarroch is

concerned, however, a special committee struck by Chamber of

HOUSE OVERLOOKED

Last July, S. Lane of the Chamber suggested that Craigdarroch able hymn. was being overlooked as "a cul-tural, historic and tourist site." A special committee was struck to go into the matter. The art centre did not enter

the picture. The committee learned today however that Craigdarroch is owned by the Greater Victoria School Board and not the city of 6. Group sing

Victoria. According to Ald. Brent Murdoch, the castle was given to the board by the city.
"The chamber and I, as chairgiven to the board by the city.
"The chamber and I, as chairman of the City Council's tourist
rade development, complities are trade development committee, are convinced that Craigdarroch mittee, are the ceremony.

Murdoch said.

"I presume however we'd have space above the fit to make a deal with the school depth of the flag.)

For Schools Suggested The department of education is sending circulars to all schools

toric and cultural site, is still studying the matter. in British Columbia making sug-gestions for memorial programs Here are the suggestions:

1. Group singing of some suit-

 Reading of the 23rd Psalm.
 Prayer by a local clergyman.
 Brief tribute to His Majesty by prominent citizen or clergy man. This should emphasize the King's great personal qualities and service to his people.

5. All stand for short period

6. Group singing of suitable

convinced that Craigdarroch would be wonderful for an historical and cultural site," Ald. Murdoch said.

The school flag should be flown at half-mast until sundown of the day of the King's funeral. (A flag is half-mast when the ove the flag equals the

Veteran Navy Officer

to the throne.

Funeral services were held to-

There have been eight Queens of England, including the present Queen Elizabeth II, since the Norman conquest in 1066.

ful candidates for the throne, historically speaking, are Matilda and Lady Jane Grey.

present-day standards the natural success

reluctant to acknowledge a female sovereign on Henry's death, chose Stephen. Matilda fought back, was actually crowned in London,

but gradually alienated her friends and re-tired to Normandy in 1148.

Stephen is listed by most authorities as the reigning monarch of the period. Lady Jane Grey, on the other hand, was

Historians agree on six. The two doubt-

Matilda was the daughter of Henry I, and

However, the Great Council of England,

Capt. J. Keohane Dies Funeral services were held to Court Order An unusual appeal case was scheduled to come before the Appeal Court here late today. It is the appeal of A. F. Dawc. Victoria lawyer, against a judgment of Mr. Justice Clyne of Vancouver ordering him personally to pay the costs of a dam age suit for acting as solicitors age suit for acting as solicitors age suit for acting as solicitors. An unusual appeal case was scheduled to come before the Appeal Court here late today. It is the appeal of A. F. Dawc. Victoria lawyer, against a judgment of Mr. Justice Clyne of Vancouver ordering him personally to pay the costs of a dam age suit for acting as solicitors age suit for acting as solicitors age suit for acting as solicitors age suit for acting as solicitors. An unusual appeal case was scheduled to come before the Appeal Court here late today. The company plans to build two mills, one to handle about 250 tons of raw materials a day of the underwriters' recommendations were available" included: A fire bunderwriters' recommendations were available" included: A fire boat: Stafety Rules Of Work And Play One of three sons, Li. Crodr. To the boat: sympathetic regiment at H.M.C. Dockyard. A fire ompany plans to build two mills, one to handle about 250 tons of raw materials a day of the boat: sympathetic regiment of the construction of the maintenance force to permit monthly testing of all alarm boxes and proper outline inspection and maintenance of all circuits. The underwriters' recommendations were available" included: A fire boat: Stafety Rules Of Work And Play One of three sons, Li. Crodr. To the waved a cheery "hello" and were available and North Cowichan's Reeve A. E. Beasely down to the little terriler won the hearts of 1,000 happy school children here Thursday. One of three sons, Li. Crodr. To the waved a cheery "hello" and were read with a firm handshake for the visitors. Led by Eric Turner, energetic down to the little terriler won the hearts of 1,000 happy school children here Thursday. One of three sons, Li. Crodr. To the heart and

Dr. Ballard's Knee-Hi paid them a visit.

They laughed with her, played with her, learnt her safety lessons and didn't want to let her go.

This thriving Island centre treated her like an old friend.

Everyone — from Duncan's friendly Mayor James Wragg

Dr. Ballard's Knee-Hi paid Duncan did Knee-Hi proud.

chairman of the club's growing R.C.M.P. Constable

the red lights on his highway patrol car winking. Duncan knew its visitor.

car perched on top of the Dr. Ballard car; grown-ups looked up and waved; sturdy, calk-booted loggers smiled as the car went A short time later, 500 excited youngsters at the Duncan Ele-

mentary School shouted with delight as safety-wise Knee-Hi was introduced by school principal William Allister.

Kiwanis Club president, Vern Harford, told the youngsters: "You'll be glad you saw this

They were.
So were Kiwanian safety patrol committee members E. M. Waldie and Lindsay Hetherington and club secretary Tom Webb, standing nearby. Then Knee-Hi sat down to

lunch with the club.

She watched patiently in a corner as members and guests did justice to a roast beef dinner at the new club headquarters in the Alderlea Tearoom.

Lending color to the luncheon n their dress uniforms were founty Constables Low and C. E. Ennels, second-in-command of the R.C.M.P. detachment here.

Then Knee-Hi went back to work for 500 more schoolchildren in the roomy, new Cowichan Junior-Senior High School, Vice-principal A. E. Goddard, his students and others from the

Sisters of St. Anne and York Road Schools saw the same pro-gram that thousands of Victoria children have seen in the past

few weeks.

Duncan treated Knee-Hi like a





Knee-Hi Gets Big Welcome As Duncan Children, Adults See Program

Dr. Ballard's Knee-Hi took over Duncan lock, stock and barrel Thursday when she put on her show for more than 1,000 children. Picture at left shows some of the 500 students who saw the safety pup at the new Cowichan Junior-Senior High School auditorium. Perched on a chair, she told the youngsters to remember all the rules she had demonstrated earlier. Like children at the morning show in the Duncan Elementary School, they

cheered and shouted with joy when Knee-Hi came out in her little car. Busy with the children in the morning and afternoon, the terrier took time out to show Duncan Kiwanis Club members that her program is aimed for adults as well. Grouped around her in the club's new quarters are (left to right) Eric Turner, chairman of the club's junior safety patrol committee; North Cowiright) North Cowichan's Reeve Beasley; R.C.M.P. constable Maurie Low; Duncan's

Kiwanis Club president Vern Harford; Duncan's Mayor Wragg. Everyone in town knew who the little terrier was when she arrived. She even got special treatment in a restaurant when her master, Dr. George Brunson, and Kiwanians dropped in for coffee. Like the others, Knee-Hi sat in a booth in regal splendor while waitresses and other Duncanites paid her lots of a attention. (Times

SHOPPING GUIDE

Valentine's Day Parties Soon Be Like New Year's

Gracious! I haven't seen so many party trimmings since the ew Year. In fact I never dreamt they went in for decorations r Valentine's Day, the way they are this year. You'll be amazed. My first thought was to go to town and take a look at the selection of cards they were offering this year. As usual they are colorful. Expensive if you want a really elaborate one, other-

wise very reasonable, Well, as I said, I really only went down to see the Valentine cards, but as I was passing along to another counter I happened to see little party hats for children in silver or gold and a Valentine crest on the front. An elastic will hold them on. Price is

You have no idea what this started. I went down this aisle and found one thing after another that ald complete party plans on Feb. 14.

Not A Party Without Balloons

For one thing, a party is not complete without balloons. Big red ones are a nickle each and others are a quarter for a package

And what about party crackers? You can't get along without those either. Really attractive ones suitable for this particular celebration or any other party during the year, are selling at six for 49 cents and others at 79 cents for the same number. Horns and whistles, which always add to the merriment, are

being offered at a nickle apiece. The noise may drive you crazy, after all, it's all in fun.

The younger set especially, appreciate place cards. They seem to like knowing that a special place was saved for them. The cutest little place cards all decked out for Valentine's Day are selling at 5 cents each also. It seems that everything in the way

of decorations is the same price—5 cents.

* * *

Sometime before the day of the party you will want to re-

As I mentioned before there is a wide variety to choose from.

Also saw some make-your-own Valentine cards for the children.

They always have a wonderful time cutting these cards out and they are just as cute as the ready-made ones. Book of these is sembles delighted Victorians at a fered a casual air to dinner. member some of your friends with cards,

Then again if you are thinking of giving a gift you will want to use the traditional red or white paper.

Red or white wrapping tissue is 10 pennies a roll and the same colored ribbon is priced at 10 and 25 cents a roll.

WHY GROW OLD?

It's going to be a gay Valentine's Day,

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Thin Lower Lip Improved By Extending The Lipstick

Q.—"My upper lip is fairly well | Q.—"Why is it that I always shaped but my lower lip is very thin, far too small. This gives my monthly periods? My skin is fairly good in between times."

hormone activity and increased A. Draw the line of your lip stick out a bit past the normal line on the lower lip. Be sure that the line extends all the way to the ends or corners of your lips. Just a little more fullness can make a big difference, and with today's long lasting lip some pair of shoes is the of today's long · lasting lip some pair of shoes is the ofshades you can forget the line, fender. You can test your arches once you draw it, and fill in later by placing your foot in water, or

on whenever you do your whole mouth over.

Q.—"At what age do you think foot—or most of it, hits the floor young girls should begin wearing and leaves an imprint, your feet formals?"

A. Today this begins much too extreme you can improve earlier than in the past. It de with the use of arch exercises, pends partly on what your group

Soak your feet in warm, soapy does. It is not a matter of such vital importance that you need be a stiff nail brush on the calluses too different from the rest of or one of the corn files (like your crowd. I think it is too bad to hurry things too much. You the rough spots with cream. will be grown up soon enough and certainly really decollete is not good taste until at least 16 or 17.

When the rough spots with cream.

Q.—"I am 5 feet 5½ inches tall and weigh 135 pounds. I am large boned. My bust measures 36 inches, my waist 26 inches, and

TODAY'S RECIPE

SALMON LOAF

One cup ripe olives, 1 (1-lb.) ducing exercises for a loss of at ean salmon, ½ cup cracker least three inches. If you would crumbs, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teas like to have such exercises, send spoon pepper, % teaspoon celery salt, few drops Tabasco lope with your request for leaflet sauce, 3 tablespoons finely No. 3 to Josephine Lowman in chopped onion, 2 eggs, 2 table care of this newspaper spoons melted butter or mar-garine. White or Hollandaise

Slice olives from pits into large pieces. Drain and flake salmon. Combine with cracker crumbs, salt, pepper, celery salt and Tabasco sauce, mixing well. Stir in onion, ripe olives, beaten eggs and butter. Pack lightly Into top of well-buttered double boiler. Cover and cook over boil-ing water about 1 hour. Unmold platter and serve with or Hollandaise sauce. white or He Serves 4 to 6.



Men can also look forward to new styles this spring. Tip Top Tailors introduce the host coat, modelled by Pat Fansom, Vancouver. He is at ease in the loose-fitting jacket tailored in a very fine black and white check complemented with shimmering black lapels. Louise Olson, seated, and Betty Morphett were among models

Spring Styles Featured

sembles delighted Victorians at a fered a casual air to dinnertime spring style show in the Club dignity.

Sirocco last evening, featuring Soft tones were used to create

was commentator and profes-sional models from the mainland city acted as mannequins.

To capture the admiring eye chartreuse velour coat classically belted at the waist and styled with a droop shoulder line, shawl collar and eve-catching. large pockets with jaunty pointed cuffs.

Tip Top designers stressed simply-cut suits often relieved by soft belting and slanting or novel a little shorter than even the groom should wear.

He appeared in di

Sheer elegance in tailored en- white dinner jacket which of

spring style show in the Sirocco last evening, featuring models created by Tip Top Tailors.

Soft tones were used to the most of the suits, which were contrasted with accessories in brilliant tones of blooming spring. lapel or perched at the shoulder-line on feminine suits, A novelty "A-hunting We Will

Go" was an extremely smart outfit for riding, Blue ripcord jodh-purs were matched with an Eng-lish Harris tweed jacket over a wine Venetian gahardine "weskit" ouched with leather buttons.

A bridal scene is always ap-

A bridal scene is always appropriate at the close of a style clothing store. show, but last evening Tip Top Tailors, in their bridal scene, highlighted what the well-dressed

pearance. What can I do to remedy it?"

A. Because of the unusual large of the unusual hormone activity and increased Men, too, had an important vest complete with white carna-

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Hear Story Of Mrs. McIntyre Will Lead Missionary Society; All The Officers Named Grenfell Sir Wilfred Grenfell, a great Christian, was the subject of the

interesting address given by Mrs. Richard Spicer last evening to Women's Missionary Society of members of evening auxiliaries of the Presbyterial of the the United Church at the annual meeting in the church hall.

Mrs. Spicer with her husband, Dr. Richard Spicer, worked with Sir Wilfred in northern New-foundland and Labrador.

Love of his fellowmen has been left for all to see and his faith in God helped him to achieve so much, Mrs. Spicer said. Sir Wil-fred had faith, hope and love, and probably realized that love was the greatest force of all, she Mrs. Spicer sketched the great man's early life and how he came

to found his mission work. Son of an English clergyman he had a protected and normal childhood. At the time when he was to choose a career he decided to become a doctor, only because some-one suggested it. His ambition was to become a wealthy, fash-ionable Harley Street specialist. Attending London hospital in the slums he became disturbed

about the poverty and squalor, but did not give up the Harley Street aim until later. school he started a mission to dre teach the Christian faith to Jew- of to the underground of London where the dregs of humanity Dinah Kerr gave an impromptu

Then he volunteered to work among the fishermen on the North Atlantic coast, where dur. ing the season 25,000 to 30,000 fishermen were without medical

or spiritual help. He realized the great need of hospitalization and other facili-ties and the first year he returned with another young doctor and a nurse. As each new need arose Sir Wilfred met it.

St. Anthony, where he estab-lished his mission, had 11 broken-down, dirty shacks at the time. Today there are 3,000 good homes, a school, United and Anglican churches, a hospital for 120 beds, industrial centre, a chil-

sion of the 26th annual meeting. Ahoushat, completed last fall. India and Japan, for more teach missionary Society of the United Church of Canada, Mrs. W. J. at the rear of the structure to accommodate a missionary teacher and to provide a dispensary for the nurse.

Chara elected were Mrs. George the nurse.

Ahoushat, completed last fall. India and Japan, for more teacher and urses.

Mrs. A. I. McLean led the worship period, and Mrs. J. Gillespie sang a solo.

Guest speaker for the afternoon was Dean G. R. Calvert, who

MacGinnis, Tourth; Mrs. W. G. being done by up-island mission at time of "good gret," all will will will be compared to the coronary, Miss Ruth Peat, and also in show their citizenship and loyalty by looking forward to the coronary corresponding; Mrs. E. Shaw, corresponding; Mrs. E. Kidson, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Alton, Christian stewardship; Mrs. F. V. Shoemaker, mission being done by up-island mission at time of "good gret," all will show their citizenship and loyalty by looking forward to the coronation and remembering what a "wonderful life we can have here in this wonderful world of ours." circles; Mrs. J. C. Clearibue, mission bands; Mrs. J. G. Bompas, baby bands; Mrs. W. G. Hill, C.G.I.T.; Mrs. A. E. Matcham, community friendship; Mrs. W. G. Firth, Missionary Monday and World Friends: Mrs. J. H. J. Ar mitage, Christian citizenship Mrs. W. B. Johnston, associate members; Miss Gladys Beall, press, and Mrs. J. R. Sharman,

ut did not give up the Harley treet aim until later.

While still attending medical Purpose," was subject of an address by F. Snowsell at a meeting of Mount View P. T.A. Substitut Dinah Kerr gave an impromptu talk on the lighter side of an

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Others elected were Mrs. George Williamson, first vice-president; "Work among the Chinese in Canada has greatly increased," Spoke on "Christian Citizenship." J. A. Donnell, third; Mrs. Ernest MacGinnis, fourth; Mrs. W. G. being done by up-Island missionary, Miss Ruth Peat, and also in show their citizenship and loyalty

Mrs. Perry spoke of the school at particularly in Africa, Central Ahoushat, completed last fall. India and Japan, for more teach-





"He Was a Good Man"

-by Maurice Humber. When the shepherd's song echoed in a Syrian hill, And the Star over Bethlehem stood to fulfill,

Joy to the world the shepherds did sing.
"Let the World Rejoice, receive her King."
This birth of Jesus we forever

Behold, As the sweetest story ever told Little children accept it, less earthy-shod,

Perhaps it's because, they are closer to God.
As we grow older, we sometimes

God isn't with us, or even near,

We start to question, get nega-tive thots, Sin, sickness and death, involved in these plots.

Then we look out, put these thots in reverse,
All round us the Law of the great Universe.
There is the snowdrop, defying

the cold.

Warmth in the winter, so we never grow old.

Never in doubt, or questioning

the plan,
Love's promise on earth, unfolding to man. It's just because on Self we

Which is ALL the difference 'tween Heaven & hell; But when we let go, we cease to "Of myself I can do nothing; 'tis

away, He knew all the things that Jesus did say.

A man who felt with every breath,

oreath,
"If you keep My sayings, you'll
never see death."
And these commands our KING
did keep,
And so FOUND life in gentle sleep.
Crowning a destiny, a glorious span,
Says the whole world, "He Was a Good Man."

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

A Hawaiian Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wells, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. D. M. Elsdon, left for Vancouver yesterday from where they will fly to Hawaii this week-end for a visit of several weeks. They will stay at the Moana Hotel in Honolulu. Mrs. Eldson came from her home in Wilkie, Sask., on Wednesday to accompany her parents

on the trip.

While they are away, Mr. W. Gove will occupy the Beach Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Wells.

left Wednesday for Honolulu, where she will spend a three-

Dr. L. B. Jaques will be a visof the Department of Physiology at the University of Saskatche-

count and Viscountess Alexander Stephenson and M. Williams, all of Tunis for England was the of Courtenay, and Misses E. late afternoon reception at Rid-Fowler, M. Sherbino, G. Skinner, eau Hall, Ottawa, for members of

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Nichols of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Verley returned earlier this week to and are staying at the Empress their Dufferin Road home, following a three-week vacation in

ter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Schjelder-up of Courtenay, left recently for Miss E. B. Elworthy was hostess during the tea hour recently in her Bank Street home. Guests numbered 30.

"Up of Courtenay, left recently for Ottawa, en route to St. John, N.B., from where she will sail for Britain. She will be married in March to Mr. Robert N. Rob Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Joan Lavinia
Webb and Mr. Edwin Arthur
Popham, last evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pinchin, White Rock, and Mrs. E. L. Pottinger, Vancouver. don, Eng. She has many friends in this city.

tor in Victoria from Saskatoon his week-end, the guest of Rev. F. E. M. Tomlin, at his home; 1737 Fairfield Road. Dr. Jaques is head airfield Road. Dr. Jaques is head of the Department of Physiology to the University of Saskatchevan.

Among the social affairs at endant on the departure of Vis. Do Snider, B. McKinnon, A. Stephenson, and Williams all. the Parliamentary Press Gallery son, E. Nordahl, E. J. Web and their wives.

Educational Work Group's Main Project During Year

Reports at the annual meeting of Sir James and Lady louglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., held louglas Chapter, at head of termoon at head mrs. F. A. Lucas, municipal mrs. F. A. Lucas, mrs. F. A. Lucas yesterday afternoon at head-quarters, Government Street, showed that the chapter had one a great deal of educational

work during the past year.

Mrs. O. P. Farthing, educational secretary, reported the chapter had adopted the Nelson of Island School at Billings Bay,

E. Brain, showed that a tea was held in March to commenorate the 108th birthday of the City of Victoria and a Confederation Day tea was held in the Commenorate that the Commenorate the 108th birthday of the City of Victoria and a Confederation Day tea was held in the Commenorate that the Commenorate the 108th birthday of the City of Victoria and a Confederation Day tea was held in the Commenorate that the Commenorate the past of the City of Victoria and a Confederation Day tea was held in the Commenorate that the Commenorate the Commenorate the Commenorate that the Commenorate the Commenorate that the Commenorate the Commenorate that the Commenorate the Commenorate the Commenorate the Commenorate the Commenorate the Commenorate that the Commenorate B.C., and books for a library had been sent there; also \$30 w.rs force of secondary education and a prize donated to best disbursements, \$273.49. student at Sir James Douglas

herbert Bullen, honorary regent; Mrs. Squire Mitchell, honorary vice-regent; Mrs. R. L. Brain, first vice-regent; Mrs. S. M. Leigh, second; Mrs. A. Drysdale, secretary; Mrs. G. A. Vantreight, treasurer; Mrs. O. P. Farthing, icational secretary; Mrs. H. odfellow, Echoes, and Mrs. F

Middleton, standard bearer, Councillors named were Mesames F. Dodsworth, Goodfeilow H. E. Smith, A. E. Bumpus and C. Williams. silver tea, in the hall. Saturday

Onklands Regular meeting of laklands P. T.A. will be held in Canadian Daughters' League school auditorium on Monday Talk on Founder's Day by Government Street, at 8 s. William Blair; demonstra-n of new duplicating machine Saturday at 2.30, Newstead presented to school by the asso- Realty Hall. Fort Street iation, by H. Dawson,

Saanich Peninsula Women's Progressive Conservative Asso-ciation, headquarters, 650 A James Douglas-Evening study P.T.A. met at home of Mrs. D. Yates Street, Wednesday at 8. ith, Carnsew Street, recently Mrs. Doreen Radcliffe gave alk regarding the pre-school child. Mrs. H. Sargent has an ranged for group to meet March 3 at home of Mrs. G. Soutar, 357 Chester Street. Meeting of Sir James Douglas P.T.A. will be held Wednesday at 8, in school auditorium. Austin Curtis will address the meeting.



Miss Mia Schjelderup, daugh

Last week end, was a gay one

Open Door Spiritual Church,

Church Cathedral Women's

OWBRIDGE'S

A Recent Bridal Couple

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church was the scene recently of the nuptial service which united in marriage Margot Constance Bowden and Robert Alexander Rainsford. Rev. R. Roberts officiated. The bride is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Sidney R. Bowden, Constance Avenue, and the groom is the son of Mr. C. A. Rainsford, Linnett Road, Elk Lake, and late Mrs. Rainsford. (Photo

POSTPONEMENTS

In her secretarial report, Mrs.

commencing at 2.

Other reports were given by Mrs. Drysdale, Echoes; Mrs. J. B. Morison, standard bearer; Other reports were given by Mrs. F. H. Parsons, who was re-elected regent, thanked members for their co-operation, in her report.

Other officers are Mrs. Fitz. Herbert Bullen, honorary regent. H. E. Bumpus, films.

Other reports were given by Mrs. Drysdale, Echoes; Mrs. J. The 5th annual Shrine Ball, sponsored by Gizeh Shrine Band, to be held at the Empress Hotel on Friday, Feb. 15, has been postponed until Friday, March 14.

CLUB CALENDAR

The dance arranged by Methosin P.T.A. to be held on Feb. scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 14.

was field in March to commemorate the 108th birthday of the City of Victoria and a Confederation Day tea was field in November.

Bridge and tea which was to have been field at the Colwood Golf Club on Tuesday, Feb. 12, which was been postponed until Thursday, Feb. 21.

The silver tea planned by the reorganized Women's Auxiliary to Canadian Scottish Regiment to Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Wary 2), and to be field to lowing week, on Tuesday, Feb. 19, lowing week, on Tuesday, Feb. 19, or memoring at 2.

Regent, Mrs. William Blair Princess Wary 2, and to be field at the home of Mrs. Gordon Carmon Regent, Mrs. William Blair Princess Wary 2, and to be field at the commencing at 2.

"The Challenge," a pageant Allister, empire study, and Mrs.
H. E. Bumpus, films.
The tea to commemorate the 109th birthday of the City of Victoria will be held at the home of Mrs. R. L. Brain, \$30 Metchosin Street, from 3 to 5 p.m. on March 14.

The Challenge, a pageant show women got the vote, and the growth of woman suffrage in Canada and the British Isles, to be held under auspices of Victoria Business and Mer. H. Empress of Victoria Business and Mer. H. Empressional Women's Club, in McLennan, Empire services showing how women got the vote, and the growth of woman suffrage in Canada and the British Isles, to be held under auspices of Victoria Business and Morn, Empire services at home and abroad; Mrs. M. Smith, hospitality and telephone; Mrs. O. Pingular March 14.

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from 2.30 to 5. In aid of church funds . . . Senior Branch, Christ Brentwood Women's Institute

P.T.A. Notes

Margaret Jenkins—Willard Ireland will be guest speaker at meeting of Margaret Jenkins
P.T.A. on Monday at 8 in the auditorium. The group is holding a rummage sale on March 8.

Metchosin—A special meeting for all living in Metchison district will be held at the school on Wednesday at 8. Speaker will be Roger Peachey, civil defense co-ordinator for the district, who will outline precautions and emergency action.

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Muted Colors To Be Used In London

LONDON, Feb. 7 (Reuters)—The blacks, navy blue and grevs which dominate the spring and summer fashion collections of London's lead ing dressmakers will strike the keynote of every official functions in Britain in the months of mourning ahead.

Designed, made and shown to the press for the first time last week, the colors used might have been selected with a sense of foreboding of what the future held.

Today, the couturiers fran tically checked their stocks of black and grey materials, ready for the mourning and half-mourning orders which will now replace those ex-pected for the big events of the season.

Auxiliary Helps Repair Church Kitchen

A sum of \$500 was voted to managers of the church for kitchen repair work, at a meeting of Fairfield United Women's Aux

President Mrs. J. R. Handasyde was in the chair and devotionals taken by Mrs. B. C. Brace-

Plans were completed for a Valentine tea at the home of Mrs. Bracewell, 121 Howe Street, on Tuesday, from 3 to 5, with

Regent, Mrs. William Blair eron, Runnymede Avenue, on Wednesday, Feb. 13, has been postponed. Date will be announced later.

Regent, Mrs. William Biair, presided at a recent meeting of Florence Nightingale Chapter, L.O.D.E. when conveners of standing committees were approximately a standing committees were approximately and the standing committees. standing committees were ap-pointed as follows: Mrs. F. St. Clair Kitching, Empire services

Nominated for National Council were Mesdames J. L. Gates,

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Nuptial Service In St. George's For Joan Webb And Edwin Popham

lips created a spring floral background for the nuptial service last tule and she carried a matching evening in St. George's Church, elvet muff with gardenias and Cadboro Bay, which united in white freesia pinned to it. marriage Joan Lavinia Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Robert Webb, Oxford Street, and Edwin Arthur Popham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edward Popham, Vining Street, Rev. William Hills officiated.

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The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of heirloom champagnetoned Limerick lace with a flounced skirt falling en train over a crinoline. The lace bodice featured a scalloped neckline and the moulded waistline of ivory satin came to a point at the back. satin came to a point at the back.
A short tulle veil misted over the bride's shoulders from a head-dress of stiffened lace edged with pearls. She complemented her bridal ensemble with a spray of dark red tulips framed in glossy

Miss Barbara Anne Crombie cousin of the bride, maid of honor, wore a gown of deep red velvet

Canadian Pacific Ladies Lawn Bowling Club, card party and afternoon tea, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company store, Monday afternoon. Cards at 2, tea served later.

oms, snapdragons and dark tuliared skirt. Her scuttle brimmed dusky pink knitted suit topped
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Smith gave three reasons for bringing TV into his classrooms. "First" he says, "we aim to teach our pupils that TV can be of value without conng their time. We watch only the shows which are educational, and try to demonstrate it is not necessary to watch TV continuously or become a slave to it. Secondly, we want to assess its value in the educational field; and thirdly, to use these programs as a definite aid in education." Apart from the Buffalo series and news programs,

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6.00 News: Sports 6.15 Tippy's Scrapbook 6.30 Tippy's Scrapbook 6.45 Tippy's Scrapbook	Ford Theatre Ford Theatre Ford Theatre Ford Theatre	Bill Good Sports Recital Lester's Varieties Lester's Varieties	Make Way for Music Make Way for Music People Act People Act	News Music for Listening Mr. Keene Mr. Keene	6.15 6.39 6.45	Bob Garred	Gabriel Heatter Mutual Newsreel Answer Man Sam Hayes	Ford Theatre Ford Theatre Ford Theatre Ford Theatre	News, Sports 6.8 Bob White Show 6.1 Bob White Show 6.3 Bob White Show 6.4	
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NOTICE

Examinations for the position of Assistant Forest Ranger will be held at the following centres at the dates and times indicated: Tuesday, Feb. 26th, 9.00 a.m., Langford Wednesday, Feb. 27th, 9.00 a.m., Nanaime Friday, Feb. 29th, 9.00 a.m., Campbel River

Priday. Feb. 29th. 9.00 a.m., Campbell River
Monday. March 2rd, 9.00 a.m., U.B.C.,
(Room 852) New Wing, Library Bidg.
-Application forms and full particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Marine Building, Vancouver, or the Forester Marine Building, Vancouver, or the Forester Ranger's office at examination centres. Completed applicable strict. Forester by February 22nd. or failing this must be presented to the examiner at the time of the examination.

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HOME GARDEN

the death of King George VI, was passed by City Council

meeting in a brief session Thursday night.
Council met only to pass this resolution and adjourned the regular business meeting until this afternoon out of respect to His Majesty's memory.

The resolution read in part: "Be it resolved that members of the council place on record, their heartfelt thankfulness to Almighty God for His late
Majesty's reign, and for his
high qualities of mind and spirit
which won, in a spontaneous and
whole-hearted response, the unswerving devotion and loving
regard of his peoples;
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the proper authorities to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, the

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DUPLEX WE HAVE THREE CLIENTS
their bereavement and distress;
their bereavement and distress;
their bereavement and distress;
their bereavement and distress;
and pray they may be Divinely
strengthened and comforted in

this time of sorrow." Once On Island,

Two Are Missing

dian Red Cross enquiry bureau lister, E. L. Harker, W. Hobday, lived, and may still live, on Vancouver Island.

They are Albert D. Cameron.

J. B. Acland reported on parks, They are Albert D. Cameron, who lived at Duncan, and Anna Neighter (nee Muller) and family, formerly of South Wellington. Mouat on C.P.R. facilities. Information of these persons

BOWLING SCORES

GIBSON'S BOWLADROME CITY SENIOR TENPIN

Waison's Men's Wear—K. Munn 550. W. Johnston 539, N. Sage 566, J. Cambrey 504, N. Howard 512. Totals, 926, 857, 888—2,871.
Waison's Men's Wear won three games. Orange Crush—W. Coates 512, J. Leet-ham 539, O. Barr 460, H. Cowan 542, W. Holness 515. Totals, 830, 858, 863—2,568 Toggery Shop—J. Howell 552, J. Ferguson 485, A. Quinn 430, G. Law 489, R. Wilson 536. Totals, 792, 887, 813—2,492. Orange Crush won two games; Toggery Shop won one game.

Gorge Hetel—A. Palmer 524, J. Bacon 422 L. Murrant 588, W. Devis 598 F. Weish 577, Totals, 536, 571, 900—3,707.
Dicksen's Tea and Coffee—H. Pauding 574, C. Motion 454, D. Bowles 597, R. Chapman 471, L. Lewis 507, Totals, 759, 586, 510—2.06, won one game. Dickson's Tea and Coffee won two games.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP) .- A specially constructed watch which enables her to tell the time was returned Wednesday to Helen Keller, 71, blind and deaf author, by a pawnbroker. Miss Keller lost the watch Jan. 17 in an over night bag she left in a taxicab. It was given to her 57 years ago.



GET A CARTON TODAY

Infoamation of these persons may be sent to the bureau's head quarters at 96 Wellington Street OLYMPIC ISSUE TRAGIC TO

By TED SMITS OSLO, Feb. 8 (AP)—Avery Brundage revealed today he will bring before the Interna-tional Olympic Committee the plight of hundreds of refugees athletes from Iron

dent of the I.O.C.
"Many fine athletes of Olympic calibre are banned from the Games because they are refugees," said Brundage.
"Under our rules if an ath-lete once competed for a certain country he never can compete for another even if he fled his homeland."

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Mohawks Near

With digging in progress in many parts of the district, suggestions on this phase of gardening should be in order. There are two tools made for digging, the spade (or shovel) and the digging fork. By using the corticory in an ure croption in a more work able condition. When the area to be does not not not be dug is in sod or in a green manure croption be spade does the best job of turning under the yegetation. The rule for digging on a slope naturally tends to move downward dut to the action of winter rains to be dug is in sod or in a green manure croption being dug. The casiest way, however, is not always the bottem to the top tends to move downward due to the action of winter rains and summer cultivation. Digging from the bottem to the top tends to move greater amounts of soil downhill and soon results in the exposure of the subsoil along the highest portion of the garden.

The rule for digging on a slope, the spade (or shovel) and the digging on a slope, the spade does the best job of turning under the vegetation. The rule for digging on a slope the two triving, appear a cinch to land an American Hockey League playoff berth. Cincinnati Mohawks, after two years of trying, appear a cinch to land an American Hockey League playoff berth. Cincinnati missed the boat, finishing fifth in each of its first excuse available to break two seasons in the league, and for awhile it appeared they would miss out again this year. However, the Mohawks suddenly picked up steam and still are going strong.

The third-place Mohawks turned back Indianapolis Caps, 3.2, in overtime last night to pull 10 points ahead of St. Louis in the western division scramble.

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regard of his peoples;
"And be it further resolved that His Honor, the Lleutenant Governor of British Columbia, be requested to transmit through the proper authorities to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth."

On clear ground which is being turned over preparatory to planting, the spading fork is the tool to use, because it has less tendency to compress the soil. The looser the soil remains, the better be dug denends.

ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 7 (Reuters)—About 65 per cent of Greece's 65,000 civil servants to use, because it has less tendency to compress the soil. The looser the soil remains, the better be dug denends.

R. Rumsby.

Thursday.

Flight To Canada

LONDON, Feb. 8 (Reuters) .-

Islanders Study

Garbage Disposal (Special To The Times) GANGES—Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce will ap-

point a standing committee to consider organized garbage dis-Decision was made at the annual meeting after H. G. H. Is Donald Morrison
Watts of the Saanich and South Vancouver Island Health Unit described garbage systems else-where and suggested forming an

organized garbage district. Elected to office were Desmond Crofton, president; W. H. Brad-ley, vice-president, and M. M. Acheson, secretary - treasurer. Council members elected were Dr. Two of a long list of persons Council members elected were Dr. now sought in Canada by relatives or friends through the Canada Mrs. Roy Coleman, J. B. Fou-

MANY ATHLETES

Curtain countries.
"We certainly can't help them to compete in the winter games here and I doubt if we can do anything for them even in the summer games at Helsinki but the situation is a tragic one," said Brundage, a Chicago hotel man who is vice-presi-

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Playoff Berth

Cincinnati Mohawks, after two Tory Blames Johnson

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Pleated style, neatly tailored and carefully finished with slide fastening and waist button. One side pocket. Brown, grey, blue or wine fine wale cotton corduroy. Sizes 8 to 14 included. Spotlight Sale Price, each

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Cotton **Dresses**

Dresses she'll love to wear with pretty dotted muslin, pique or eyelet embroidery yokes and trims. Dresses you'd choose any day for their tubbable ease—they're fashioned of "Sanforized" cotton broadcloth. Buy Saturday at a price that urges wise quantity buying! Green, pink, blue, yellow, lilac, aqua in the lot. Spotlight Sale Price, each



All-Weather Trench Coats

Water-repellent cotton gabardine in these hardy, double-breasted coats with adjustable sleeve tabs, all-round belt, slash pockets and cotton plaid lining. Detachable self-lined hood. Navy . . sizes 7 to 14x. Spotlight Sale Price, each





Leather Handbags

Calf, morocco-grained, capeskin, suede, alligator and lizard-finished leathers in pouch, satchel, shoulder, envelope, square or box shape. With fabric linings, change purses, mirrors . . . many with slide-fastener compartments. Red,

Each

green, tan, grey, brown, navy and black in the lot. Leather Billfolds—Two Styles Split Cowhide Leather Brief Cases Morocco-grain (goatskin) slide fastener billfold with change purse. Four mica windows and identification slot. Top-grain cowhide with bill holder, snap closing, change purse, mica windows. Black, brown or tan. Spotlight Sale Price, each In "Analine" finish split cowhide! Two-compartment style with gussetted bottom and "slide-in" plastic handles. Top slide fastening ... black, brown, tan . . . about 12x15½ inches. Spetlight Sale Price, each EATON'S—Leather Goods, Main Floor

Men's Wool Suits Clearance of

- 41 only fine quality wool suits.
- Choice of worsteds, gabardines, pic and pic, serge and glen checks.
- Single and double-breasted styles in regular and talls only.
- Sizes 36 to 41 in the group.
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Two-strap sandals with cut-outs on vamp and flat heels. Wine, white "Elk" (trade mark) and black

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Broken lines in sizes 3 and 5 to 6½ and 7½ to 10 in the group.
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EATON'S-Women's Shoes, Second Floor

Men's Shirts

Made by a well-known manufacturer.

Of fine quality, Sanforized broadcloth . . . windsor collar, button or French cuff.

In mauve only . . . sizes 14 to 16½.

9 o'Clock Special each EATON'S-Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Lime-Sulphur, Sprayer

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 9 o'Clock Special, set EATON'S-Hardware, Lower Main Floor

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- Norwegian Beauty . . . in pure olive oil.
 Another thrifty week-end • Buy a few tins for tasty sandwiches.

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EATON'S-Foodateria, Lower Main Floor

Side Bacon

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 An economical buy for Sunday breakfast.

 Buy your needs Saturday, and save.

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 Red, green, light blue, white, pink and yellow.
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-Notions, Main and Lower Main Floors

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Housecoats

Two Styles in

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Take your pick of popular zipper-front and wrap-around

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around style comes in bold block

prints of wine and red . . . finished with one pocket. Sizes 14

to 40. Zipper-front style is featured in flattering Persian prints, predominating shades of

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A healthy root growth plant packed in moss ready for planting. A timely offer for these specially priced plants. Regular 1.50. Each

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Nicely weighted based bridge lamps in bronze finish with brass reeded stem and arm. Complete with shantung over parchment shade in assorted colours. Shop early for your choice! Special, Saturday EATON'S-Lamps, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

EATON'S Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Better Quality Trilites

Heavily weighted cast base trilites with onyx inserts . . . specially priced for Saturday shoppers! In bronze or white metallic finishes . . reeded stems and ornamental candle arms. Heavy rayon "Celanese" shades with wide braid trim. Special, each

EATON'S-Lamps, Lower Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Children's Dresses

Crisp cotton print dresses.
In a variety of styles and colours to choose from.
Sizes 4 to 10 in the group. Half

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EATON'S-Children's Wear, Second Floor

Men's Tee Shirts

• Tee shirts of fine white

cotton.
Styled with crew neck and short sleeves.
Small, medium and large.
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EATON'S-Bargain Basement

Men's Socks

 Men's cotton socks in ankle and full length style.
 In stripes and plain colours:
 Sizes 10½ to 12. 2 o'Clock Special, pair

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Rayon Briefs

Women's rayon brief style panties with elastic at waist and leg for trim fit.
White, pink and blue.
Small, medium and large, o'Clock Special, pair

Women's rayon brief style panties.

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Children's Rompers, Dresses

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